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EX-HONG KONG PILOT KILLED IN AIR CRASH

Captain Jones-Evans Of Far Eastern Aviation Co.

Tokyo Magazine Explosion

Tokyo, Saturday.
Five were killed and three injured when a military powder magazine exploded at 8.20 this morning in Ojiku, a north-western suburb of Tokyo. — Reuter.

MOSCOW MASS TRIAL

AMAZING TALE OF CONSPIRACY

ALL SEVENTEEN PLEAD GUILTY

Moscow, Yesterday.
All seventeen accused pleaded guilty when another mass trial of former high Soviet officials opened before the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court here to-day.

The atmosphere was tense as the Clerk of the Court laboriously read the lengthy charges. The courtroom was densely crowded while guards patrolled the surrounding streets.

As in former trials, M. Leon Trotsky, now a political refugee in Mexico, though again absent, emerged as the chief accused.

The indictment charges the accused, together with M. Trotsky, with being implicated in a vast plot to destroy the Soviet regime and help Germany, Poland and Japan.

TROTSKY AND HESS!

It is alleged that M. Trotsky carried on negotiations with Herr Rudolf Hess, Chancellor Hitler's deputy, in Berlin, while the other accused acted as agents in Russia.

M. Trotsky and Herr Hess, it is alleged, agreed that in case of war the group of Karl Radek, the famous Soviet journalist, who is one of the accused, should engage in military sabotage and espionage under the instructions of the German General Staff.

"RESERVE CENTRE"

Karl Radek is charged with organising a "reserve centre," which would act if the Trotsky centre failed. The Trotsky centre was the group in which Kamenoff and Zinovieff were alleged to be in-
(Continued on Page 17)

UNTIMELY DEATH OF MR. NORRIE

Victim Of Pneumonia Yesterday

It is with deep regret that we have to record the death, which took place at 4.20 p.m. yesterday afternoon at the French Hospital, of Mr. Alexander Wallace Norrie, of the Talkoo Docks.

The late Mr. Norrie, who was a victim of pneumonia, was 39 years of age, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, and joined the staff of the Talkoo Docks some three years ago. He was formerly with the China Navigation Company Ltd.

He played bowls regularly for the Talkoo Docks Recreation Club during the past two seasons and was one of the most popular members.

He is survived by his widow to whom the deepest sympathy is extended.

WRECKAGE OF PLANE FOUND AFTER 17 HOURS

London, Yesterday.

Another tragedy in aviation annals, involving the death of two men, one of whom, Captain G. S. Jones-Evans, was well-known in Hong Kong, was enacted last night with the discovery of a wrecked newspaper plane at Tisbury Hill, in Surrey.

Captain Jones-Evans, who was piloting the plane, left Croydon Aerodrome at dawn yesterday for Paris with a cargo of newspapers.

The machine had been much overdue and fears for the safety of its two occupants were aroused, particularly as a violent storm was raging in the Channel at the time.

The uncertainty over their fate was cleared up when country people found the remains of the plane late last night.

Both Captain Jones-Evans and his wireless operator, Mr. James Walker, were found dead in the mass of wreckage which was all that was left of their ill-fated plane, which had evidently been incapacitated by engine trouble.

Another newspaper plane, which left Croydon at about the same time for Paris, had a narrow escape from disaster, only the jettisoning of half its cargo enabling the machine to turn back and land on the South coast.

Captain Jones-Evans first came to Hong Kong about five years ago from Canada and was employed by the Far East Aviation Company. He was well-known and popular, particularly in aviation circles and he flew extensively in China for his firm. He only left the colony about eighteen months ago for England.

SEVENTEEN HOURS AFTER

It was some seventeen hours after the crash that the bodies of pilot and wireless operator and the wreck of the missing Airspeed-Envoy aeroplane in the service of Air Dispatch Limited, were found near Oxted, Surrey, within a few minutes' flight of Croydon, which machine left for Paris with a cargo of newspapers.

Search for the aeroplane by land and sea had been proceeding throughout the greater part of the day.

IN TWO PIECES

Examination suggests that the aeroplane crashed into some trees near the roadway and proceeded a further 130 yards before falling with the fuselage in two pieces.

It is presumed that the two victims of the disaster were killed instantly.

Capt. Jones Evans won the D.F.C. for his war services.

MERCHANT SHIPPING BILL

Heavy Penalties For Contravention

London, Yesterday.

The text of the new Government Merchant Shipping Bill, imposes a penalty not exceeding two years' imprisonment on a captain who takes or other persons responsible for sending a ship to sea with the loadline submerged in contravention of the 1932 Act.

Rules for life-saving appliances are applied by Bill to fishing boats which were previously excepted. — British Wireless.

OMINOUS CRACKS IN FRENCH FRANC

BLUM'S TREASURY PRACTICALLY EXHAUSTED OF FUNDS

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE CRACKS IN THE STRUCTURE OF THE FRENCH FRANC, WHICH LAST NIGHT OMINOUSLY WIDENED AS FORWARD DISCOUNTS FOR ONE MONTH INCREASED TO ONE FRANC AND THREE MONTHS TO 2.18 FRANCS, SOMEWHAT NARROWED TO-DAY.

Bear speculators, who indulged in fairly heavy selling yesterday, closed their positions to-day, when rumours that further steps were about to be taken by the French Treasury, materialised.

The French financial position remains intrinsically precarious. The French Treasury is only left with a further two milliards of possible borrowings from the Bank of France, hence other means of

AMSTERDAM TO NEW YORK IN 16 HOURS

Big Claim For New Fokker Plane FIVE ENGINES

Amsterdam, To-day.

A new quintuple-engined land plane for trans-Atlantic flights is at present under construction at Fokker's aircraft works.

The plane, which will have a crew of five, seating accommodation for 36 persons and sleeping accommodation for 18 passengers, is scheduled to make a flight from Amsterdam to New York in 16 hours.

The number of workers employed by the Fokker factory has increased from 300 in January, 1933, to 800, in addition to 80 engineers and technicians. The plant is working at full capacity and is constructing multiple-engined seaplanes, catapult planes and military planes of all kinds for the Netherlands and foreign countries. — Trans-Ocean.



Coming out of church under a shower of confetti, this picture was taken at the wedding at Union Church, Hong Kong, on Friday, of Mr. Pulman Li, son of Marshal Li Chai-sum, and charming Miss Ping-I Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ying Dore Lee.

K.C.R. Fire Tragedy Investigation

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Commissioned by the Ministry of Railways to investigate the fire on the Canton-Kowloon train on January 16, Mr. Kenneth Cantlie, consulting expert to the Chinese Railways, left for Hong Kong this morning on board the Messageries Maritimes liner, "Jean Laborde." — Reuter.

FRENCH FLIERS BELIEVED PAST HONG KONG

FYYING DIRECT TO SHANGHAI

The French airmen, Doret and Michelette, are now nearing the end of their dash to Tokyo. Reuter reported last night that they arrived at Hanai at 12.45 p.m. and left again with Shanghai as their destination at 2.36 p.m.

They were believed to have passed close to the Colony shortly after 8 o'clock last night although at 1.30 a.m., news of their arrival in Shanghai was still lacking.

LOCAL WEATHER FORECAST

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is stationary over China and pressure changes are slight. Forecast: N. E. winds, fresh; cloudy.

Ohio River Twenty Feet Above Flood Stage

New York, Yesterday.

Aeroplanes, trains, boats and lorries are rushing rescue equipment, food and clothing to the flood-stricken areas bordering the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, where snow and sleet and the bitter cold weather are adding to the general distress.

The Ohio River at Cincinnati

has now reached the record height of 72 feet 5 inches, over twenty feet above the flood stage, and experts predict that it will take a week before the flood waters recede to normal.

The homeless now number 180,000 and the Red Cross has launched a relief fund, to which Washington has allotted the sum of \$2,000,000. — Reuter.

SEIZURE OF SIBERIA MARU BY SOVIET

RELATIONS BETWEEN SOVIET RUSSIA AND JAPAN, WHICH HAVE BEEN NEAR BREAKING POINT SINCE THE SIGNATURE OF THE JAPAN-GERMAN TREATY AGAINST COMMUNISM, HAVE REACHED AN EXTREMELY DELICATE AND DANGEROUS STAGE WITH THE SEIZURE OF A JAPANESE LINER BY THE SOVIET AUTHORITIES IN THE FAR EAST.

Seizure of the liner, the "Siberia Maru," which took place in the Russian port of Vladivostok, has led to mutual recriminations between the two countries.

The Moscow authorities plead ignorance of the affair.

Tokyo, says Trans-Ocean from Moscow, has lodged a vigorous protest with the Soviet Government, which has stated in reply that it is not in a position to discuss the development.

The Soviet Government, says the Russian reply, has, till now, received no report from the local authorities at Vladivostok concerning any action against any Japanese steamer.

RETALIATION HINTS

The Soviet press, however, hints that the action was a retaliatory measure and reminds readers of various cases which have occurred in recent months of seizures of Soviet ships by Japan.

The newspapers, in apparently inspired articles, refer specifically to the Japanese seizure of the Soviet vessel "Lenin."

"GENERAL AND INFORMAL"

Mr. Runciman's Visit To Washington

London, Yesterday.

The president of the Board of Trade, Mr. Walter Runciman, who is on a visit to the United States, has arrived in Washington. After paying a call on Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, he will be the guest of President Roosevelt at the White House for the week-end.

There is considerable discussion in the American press regarding the possibility of an Anglo-American trade agreement, but it should be noted that the British Minister is unaccompanied by expert advisers, and no doubt is felt that his discussions at Washington will be of a general and informal character. — British Wireless Service.

BABY PRINCESS' CHRISTENING

At Buckingham Palace Shortly

London, Yesterday.

The baby daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Kent will be christened at Buckingham Palace early in the second week of February.

She will be sprinkled with water from the River Jordan in accordance with the custom of the British Royal Family. The names to be given to the Princess are not yet decided. — British Wireless.

THRILLING TENNIS

PERRY AGAIN TOO GOOD FOR VINES

TERRIFIC SECOND SET FIGHT

Philadelphia, Yesterday.
In thrilling tennis here to-day, with both players keyed up to the pitch of their form, F. J. Perry defeated Ellsworth Vines by three sets to one, and maintained his re-asserted superiority over the lanky American.

The battle was virtually decided in the second set when Vines piled on everything only to find Perry at his most brilliant. Eventually after the set had gone game and game for fourteen games, Perry broke through Vines' service to win at 9-7.

Vines romped home in the third set, but it was apparent that Perry was reserving himself for the brilliant exhibition that enabled him to take the fourth set at 6-3.

The full scores were, in Perry's favour: 6-3, 9-7, 7-6, 6-3. — Reuter.

YOUNG GALLANT ARRESTED

ACCUSED OF ARMS SMUGGLING

Brussels, Yesterday.

M. Paul Jounaux, son of the French labour union leader, was arrested here on Friday together with two other French nationals for smuggling arms, alleged to be destined for the loyalist forces in Spain, across the Belgian frontier.

A Spaniard named Horton was likewise arrested by the police. An investigation carried out by the Attorney-General at Charleroi into the arms smuggling disclosed at Liege and Brussels recently, showed that the illicit arms traffic from Belgium to Spain had assumed large proportions.

Well-informed quarters in the capital declare that a number of sensational arrests may be made during the next few days, as new documentary evidence has been found by the police during the present investigation incriminating several well-known Left Wing politicians. — Trans-Ocean.

SHORT STORY

THE SHADOW OF FEAR

By ROBERT MURPHY



Time for a Sun-downer!

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THE
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SCOTCH WHISKY

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

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H. RUTTONJEE & SON.

Brighten your smile with KOLYNOS

NATURAL WHITENESS
Restored To Dull Off-Color Teeth

An antiseptic cleansing dentifrice that's bringing new attractiveness to thousands

DON'T let dull, discolored teeth rob you of social charm or business success—do what countless thousands are doing. Brush your teeth with Kolynos, the Antiseptic Dental Cream which dentists approve. It is famous for the brilliance and natural whiteness it gives to teeth and the refreshed feeling it leaves in the mouth.

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Relieve
Skin
Irritations

APPLY

MENTHOLATUM
REFUSE IMITATIONS

BETWEEN the branches of the fallen, half-submerged oak that lay close to the southern shore of the cove the flat, sleek head of Luta the otter broke the surface of the water. His intelligent little eyes surveyed the cove carefully, his broad whiskered muzzle was elevated slightly as he tested the air for the scent of man. Satisfied at length that his ancient enemy was nowhere near, he began to play about, diving silently, rolling over on his back, maneuvering among the sunken branches.

A kingfisher, a flash of blue against the brown wall of shoreline cypress, went over him with its rattling cry and vanished into the thick wilderness farther back in the cove. Silence fell again; Luta swam to shore.

Out of the water he looked remarkably like a small seal; he was nearly five feet long, very short in the legs, with the long body of his cousins, the weasels, and a tapering heavy tail that was nearly as thick as his body at the base. Although lithe and quick, his structure made his movements on land less graceful. He moved at a shuffling center, his tail held straight out, arching his belly slightly.

Galloping a short distance up the bank he rolled playfully in the leaves and was beginning to cleanse his fur when he suddenly stiffened to attention.

Three blue-winged teal came down on a long slant out of the clear October sky. The air hissed past them; straightening out as they came near the water they banked sharply, swung around the cove near Luta's landing place, and settled about 20 yards from shore where the cove opened into the lake. The drake quacked twice, in the low tone of drakes, and, convinced that no enemy threatened, plunged his head beneath the surface.

Luta didn't move until all three teal had quieted, then began to steal carefully toward the water, using the trunk of the oak for cover. He liked to vary his fish diet with fowl or meat but was usually unlucky on shore; the teal presented a rare opportunity. He crept forward stealthily and reached the water. The surface closed over him silently, almost without a ripple.

The teal were floating together in a little group. The drake opened a drooping eye; the lake and the cove lay calm and empty beneath a cloudless sky, reflecting among the brown of cypress the occasional somber red of a changing oak. He ruffled his feathers and went back to sleep. A moment later, when one of the ducks emitted a quack of startled and desperate terror and vanished, he sprang into action like a coiled spring released.

The other duck reacted with equal quickness. With heads outstretched, wings whirling and feet thrusting against the water they took off and swung down the lake, rising ever higher into the clear air.

Luta's head broke the surface, the limp duck dangling from his mouth. He watched the fleeing ducks, raising himself farther out of the water; then he swam easily to shore.

Sitting on a stump back in the woods above the lake, Furness Hollis had watched the teal come down. He was out on his yearly tour of exploration before the hunting season began. This fall, due to poor crops and bad luck, he was too worried about his financial condition to be very enthusiastic; he had come more from habit than purpose.

He watched without much interest; but the sudden departure of the teal and the appearance of Luta's head brought him to his feet with excitement. He hadn't seen an otter on the lake for three years; the high prices offered by the travelling fur buyers for other pelts brought him the sudden hope that he could, with a well-placed trap or two, greatly benefit himself.

His position near top of the hill was such that he could watch the otter come ashore and eat the teal. He continued to watch, and was rewarded for his patience. After finishing its meal the otter moved along the shore until it came to a steep bank overlooking a little cove which was screened from the lake by heavy underbrush. It stood on the bank a moment. It moved towards the edge, and

suddenly vanished. In a short time it climbed the bank and vanished again in the same manner.

Hollis almost exclaimed aloud as he watched. The otter had shown him its slide, the one point on the lake's circumference where it would be sure to come again, the one point where traps should be set. He waited until it had gone away; then he hurried back to his cabin, brought down two heavy traps from the attic, and came back to the cove in his bateau.

It was almost twilight when he pushed through the underbrush and found the muddy slide. Near it there was a submerged log lying. He set a trap on each end, being careful not to touch the shore or disturb anything in the vicinity, for he knew that if the otter suspected his presence it would leave the lake immediately.

The next afternoon was colder, but wind less and clear. In the cove, cut off from the afternoon sun by a hill to the west, long shadows were beginning to fall.

Farther back, where the channels were barred by cypresses growing out of the water and floating logs, Luta swam with his mate. Their single pup, now slightly larger than a cat, rode on his mother's shoulders. Nothing moved about them; in the windless, dreaming calm the little family seemed to be swimming through a drowned gray-dun forest empty of life.

On the top they began to play, tumbling about like kittens, with quick, sinuous movements. Presently the female swam to the muddy groove, leaped upon it, and slid with forelegs folded under her down into the water. Luta and the pup followed her. They played at this game, sliding down and cantering up again; their speed increased as the slide became more slippery from their wet fur.

Some 300 yards down the lake, around the point which concealed him from the otters view, Hollis was slowly paddling his bateau toward them. He was coming to see if there was anything in the trap.

Sitting in the bow and watching the bank with yellow eyes was the black, wolf-like shape of the big German shepherd dog he was keeping for his son in the city. He had been with Hollis for two weeks, and for the first time in his life was enjoying the freedom of the woods. This freedom had aroused the scarcely latent hunting instinct of his breed.

As Hollis paddled slowly along there was a scurry in the underbrush back from the shore. The dog looked questioningly at Hollis, who swung the bateau. As it touched the dog leaped ashore and vanished into the thicket. Hollis pulled out and continued up the lake, thinking that he would let the dog run and take it aboard again farther on.

As he came to the cove he

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Every sufferer from stomach trouble knows that although his condition may not be very serious yet, it will soon get beyond his control if neglected. Apathy and neglect have landed many a stomach sufferer with gastric and duodenal ulcer which might never have developed if prompt but simple measures had been taken. One of the best and surest precautions is the regular use of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, which has brought back the joys of a good healthy digestion to thousands. "I suffered with Duodenal Ulcer for the past 11 years," says Mr. F. A. "but when I purchased a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder it worked wonders. I cannot thank you enough." Think of the new-found health that prompted that letter from a man who used to suffer as you may be suffering. Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will "work wonders" for you. Get a bottle to-day—the one with the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN." Never sold loose—only in bottles in cartons (pawjar or tablets). If any difficulty in obtaining write to:—Banker Co., Ltd., P.O. Box 530, Hong Kong.

stiffened, head up and ears cocked forward, arrested by a strange, fleshy smell that he didn't know. For a moment he was motionless, his yellow eyes searching; then, belly to the ground, he began a swift, cautious stalk.

The female otter had gone off toward the middle of the lake and Luta was hunting the bottom near shore; they had left the pup on top of the bank. He was rolling about with a stick, but dropped it and came to his feet at the crack of a snapped twig at the edge of the thicket.

The dog was crouching there, gathering himself for a spring. For a second they looked at each other; then the dog rushed forward. They plunged into the water almost together.

Hollis came around the point just as the dog struck the water. From the flying spray he thought that the otter was in the trap; then he saw the dog, and thinking it was attacking the trapped otter he shouted to call it off. He paid no attention to him. He dug his paddle into the water, wrenching the bateau toward him.

Down on the bottom Luta noticed the disturbance and shot to the surface immediately. He saw the leaping dog and Hollis not far off, and immediately dived again. Although he knew Hollis for a man, a creature to be avoided at all costs, the pup's danger made for the dog, came up beneath its throat, and fastened upon it.

The dog reared on its hind legs, head flashing from side to side on a desperate attempt to reach Luta. His weight overbore it, it fell backward thrashing. They plunged about flinging up so much water that Hollis couldn't see them.

The dog fought for its life, with all its great strength; but Luta, lithe and slippery as a snake, had locked his teeth in its throat. Floundering up on the log, the dog clawed for a footing and stopped into one of the traps; it closed with a clang, and they fell into the deeper water on the other side of the log.

Luta held the dog against the under side of the log. His teeth met in its jugular; its blood spurted, the air in its lungs went toward the surface in a slight slyly. Releasing his hold, Luta found the pup nearby and drove it before him.

Back in the gloomiest reach of the cove, where the channel narrowed toward the creek that emptied into it, Luta and his family had their den in a bank. There was no outward indication of it; the face of the bank arose unbroken in a tangle of roots, for the entrance was beneath the surface.

In the warm darkness where they were all lying curled together, Luta was the first to move. He yawned, stretched his long body, and began to move restlessly about.

His profound and inbred fear of man, intensified by the encounter of yesterday and by his subconscious memory of the clang of his experience, urged him to get away at once beyond the reach of Hollis' dark and incalculable power.

He whined softly, and moving over to the female nosed her until she awoke. The pup, aroused by these stirrings, opened his eyes, stretched, and made a playful leap at his mother, who bowed him over good-naturedly. Luta didn't join their play. He whined again, and lead the way down the passage into the water.

In the cold, was light of dawn the thick growing trees looked shadowy and vague; the heads of the otters appeared one by one among the mists trailing languidly over the water. It was their custom to hunt beneath the banks for pike as they went up the creek, but this morning Luta wouldn't allow it. His supple body appeared and vanished like a silent swirl in the water as he slid them up and drove them before him.

On the shoulder of the ridge, concealed by underbrush, Hollis was waiting. He had almost given up hope of seeing the otters when their little procession came out of a distant thicket in the direction of the lake, headed for the end of the ridge below him.

They were moving rapidly, close together. As they came to the first rocky outcrop, nearly 150 yards away, the big one in the lead paused for a moment. Hollis waited, tense.

If they turned to the right they would be going into the swamp and he would never see them again. If they turned to the left he knew that they would follow the ridge to the pond; there, with a little care in setting traps and decent luck, he stood a chance of getting them all.

The otters hesitated; then Hollis sighed with relief as they slipped off to the left.

The pond was not very large, and roughly triangular; it was hedged in with pines. With the traps in his belt jingling, Hollis waded three-quarters of the way around it, not touching the shore, before he found a new slide. It came down the face of a steep clay bank alongside of a large pine which had blown over and lay with its top toward the centre of the pond.

The bank fell away too sharply for Hollis to set a trap at the foot of the slide; the water was deep there, and he put the two traps on the trunk of the pine, three or four inches below the surface. He got thoroughly wet doing it and nearly fell off the slippery trunk. When he had finished he looked at the waiting steel jaws and grinned confidently.

It was three weeks before the otters returned to the pond, coming to it at the end farthest from the stream. The afternoon sky was overcast; a stiff north wind harried the water.

Their new den was beyond the other end of the pond, in the bank of the stream. Because it was growing late, Luta wanted to get there. He hesitated a little longer, searching the line of the shore with his eyes. Finally he came out and entered the water, followed by the female and the pup—who climbed almost at once to his mother's shoulders and rode.

They swam easily, keeping along shore to avoid the rougher water in the full sweep of the wind. They were moving along the bank where the slide was located, and when they came to it the female turned in. Luta became more uneasy; he remembered the other slide and the things that had happened there.

This, and a premonition of danger which had come to him in the thicket, combined to increase his fear. He endeavored to head the female off but she, taking this for playfulness, dodged him and climbed out. The female climbed up the bank and came down the slide. The pup followed his mother, and their dark bodies alternately whisked down and galloped up the bank.

Luta's nervousness increased as he watched them. He swam to the sunken pine and climbed upon it, standing there partially submerged; then, after an indecisive whine, swam off, turned, and went back to it to await the others.

Had the water been less disturbed or the sun shining, Luta would have seen the metallic glitter and carefully avoided it, for he was carefully on the watch for the unusual. But the rough water and gathering darkness were against him, and he unsuspectingly put his left forefoot on the pan.

The trap was set lightly and sprung like a flash. Luta had felt the hard metal, the give of the pan, and with lightning subconsciousness, bred into him by generations of ancestors who had coped with man and his inexplicable works, reared away from it. The trap was too quick for him. It clanged shut on his two middle toes, just below the web. The shock of its closing knocked him off the log and its weight carried him to the bottom, where the heavy chain caught fast in the protruding stump of a branch. It was impossible for him to get to the surface again.

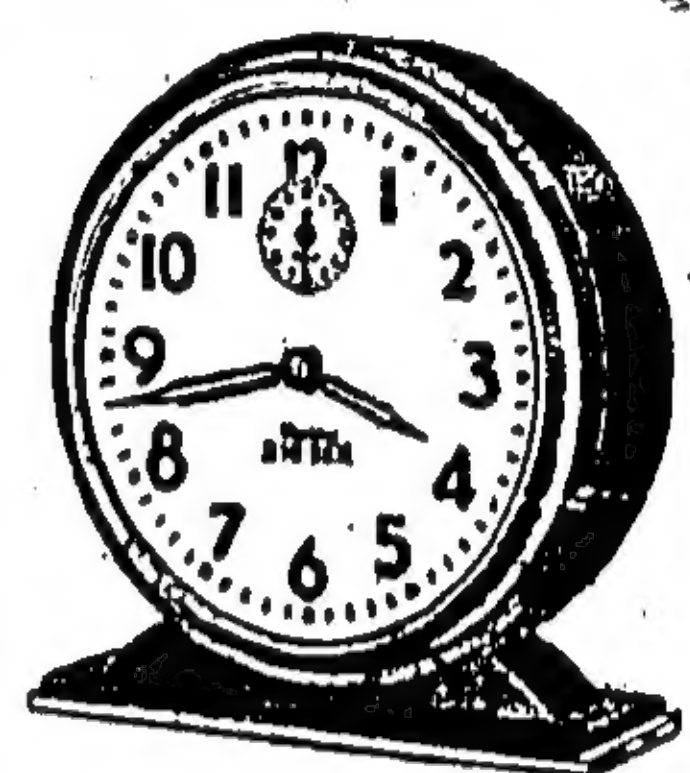
The female and the pup, unaware that he had been caught, were playing together on the top of the bank. In the lonely darkness of the bottom, with eight feet

of water over him, Luta struggled with wild blind desperation for his life. He was beyond feeling, beyond consciousness; the will to live, the first great instinct, slung him about, causing him to grind his teeth on the unresisting, implacable thing that held him and use his splendid little power to wrack his own body.

His frantic struggles were rapidly depleting the oxygen in his lungs, the gray mists of suffocation were gathering in his brain. His body was still for a moment; his hindquarters floated upward, against the log.

With a last supreme effort, blind to the pain, he thrust against the trap, his hind feet finding a purchase on the slimy log. The web of the foot ripped and the nails tore out. He shot to the surface, to the cold and friendly air, and saw confusedly the line of the shore, the dark mass of the pines against the lowering sky.

He was bleeding, exhausted and sick; the female, followed by the pup, swam quickly over to him and began to lick the blood from his muzzle, to help him. With them close beside him he started slowly toward the stream which ran into the swamp, the pathless and sombre wilderness where Hollis could never trouble them again.



BIG BEN

for any room
in the
house!

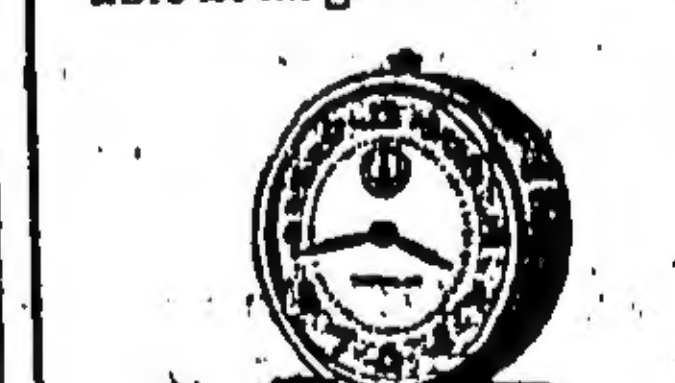


Quietly Big Ben Chime Alarm ticks through the night. Then, at waking-up time, comes his first gentle call. But if you still sleep on he shouts—a rousing alarm. Big Ben Chime will get you up.

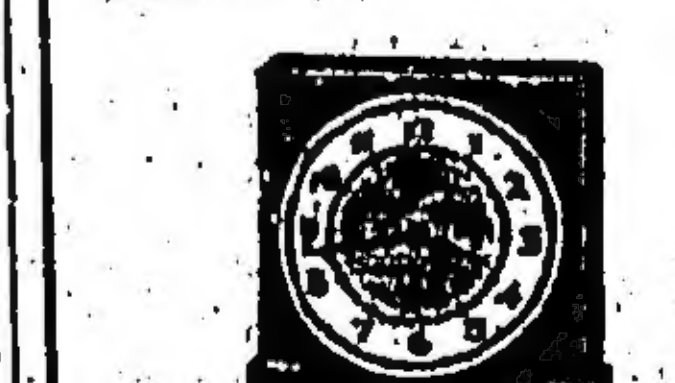
Big Ben Loud Alarm is for heaviest sleepers—the kind who dream on and on. His extra loud voice will waken you when nothing else can.

Then, throughout the day, either Big Ben keeps accurate track of the hours. Put him in the living room, or the dining-room... anywhere in the house.

Big Ben is a Westclox, a famous family of alarm clocks and watches. Available at all good clock stores.



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LITTLE TRICKS

AFTER boiling eggs hard, for salad, dip them into cold water. This keeps them a good colour and makes them easy to shell.

BRASSWORK can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar.

A TEASPOONFUL of lemon-juice will generally relieve a bilious headache.

FEW housewives know that when beating eggs, if a very small quantity of water is added, the eggs will beat more lightly. A pinch of salt is also an improvement.

INK can be removed from the most delicately coloured carpet if the stain is washed at once with warm milk, plenty of which must be rubbed well in with a piece of flannel. The milk should be poured on the stain itself, not on the cloth.

THE easiest way to empty a mattress is to open it at one end for about a foot. Stich the clean tick to the soiled one, and work the feathers or kapok through. This prevents the stuffing flying.

If you paint your keyhole with a mixture of calcium sulphide, and equal parts of turpentine and boiled oil, you will have a luminous keyhole.

TO remove the smell of smoke from a room, place a bowl of water on the floor overnight, and in the morning the smell will have disappeared.

TO restore the whiteness of enamelled white furniture, dissolve a little whitening in warm water, and rub this on with a cloth.

BEFORE boiling milk, always rinse out the saucepan with water, and the milk will never burn.

Have You A Patch Work Skin?

PATCHWORK quilts are fashionable again, but the same effect isn't so charming when it's worked in feminine skin. A perfectly made-up face that rises from a v-shaped, weather-beaten neck is nothing short of incongruous.

Even the most enchanting beauty must turn her back sometimes and a strip of rough brown nape will shatter all the illusions that beautiful eyes and a sparkling smile have created.

The young lady who drives an automobile with one arm resting on the door will find that her two arms don't match each



"I learned from Max Factor the art of blending my face with my neck and arms, so that my make-up is now an ensemble rather than a mask," says Wini Shaw, featured player of Warner Brothers.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY SECRETS

By Max Factor Made-Up Genius

other, and as for matching her face, they both are off-colour.

Imagine your favourite motion picture actress wearing a gorgeous creation for evening wear before the tell-tale eye of the camera with face one shade, neck another, and two-toned arms. The ensemble would be reminiscent of either the patchwork quilt or the mongrel dog who flaunts the colours of several of the best breeds.

Why it is then, that such luminaries as Norma Shearer and Marlene Dietrich can look so well in revealing—formal clothes, while the average woman would be a conglomeration of browns, tans, reds, and white? It is really no secret at all.

The star whose entire career

depends on a perfect appearance at all times would never let herself become a patchwork quilt in the first place. If she were on location at the beach, in the mountains, or on the desert she would protect her neck and arms by using make-up blender on them.

Make-up blender imparts a natural, soft, creamy appearance to the skin, and since it comes in four shades it can be made to blend perfectly with the colour scheme of your other cosmetics.

The greatest advantage of this preparation is that it will not come off.

It actually forms an invisible film that protects your skin from the elements. For this reason it is a double blessing to the

type that freckles easily. You won't get freckles if the rays of the sun don't reach you.

Don't let its permanence terrify you, however, for though it won't come off in fresh or salt water, your complexion soap and water will remove it instantly.

Any form of make-up should be removed at night with cleansing cream and soap and water. You have probably read this dozens of times before but it can never be said too often. When you are ready to venture out again the next day, see that you go protected.

The proper way to apply make-up blender is with the tips of the fingers, using a one-way, downward stroke—never circular—and it should be one of the last steps in completing your toilette. Last of all spray your coiffure with liquid brillon and you may be quite sure, provided you have followed previous instructions carefully, that you are perfectly groomed for any social occasion.



To Banish Travel Fatigue

you may always depend on "4711" Genuine Eau de Cologne. A few drops inhaled from the handkerchief or dabbed on temples or forehead will alleviate headache and migraine, will soothe tired nerves and ensure fresh vitality.

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"4711" Bath Salts

To soften and perfume the water. Stimulating, and refreshing.

"4711" Eau de Cologne Cream Soap

A superfatted toilet soap, mild and lasting, delicately scented.



Sole Agents: MELCHERS & CO. HONG KONG.



OUR PARIS LETTER

First Nights Styles on Both Sides of the Footlight

Marguerite Jnmols, who plays the sentimental Emma, changes her costume at least once for each of the twenty-eight tableaux. In addition, she makes several changes on the stage, giving one a chance to admire some charming lingerie and negligees. Thus one gets a fairly complete picture of the 1830 epoch when symmetrical crinolines were giving way to sweeping back fullness, the emphasis on the back of the silhouette, the draperies and the sashes that were the first forerunners of the bustle.

Pre-War Paris Revived

THE members of the Gardenia Club obligingly facilitate the comparison of Paris fashions on both sides of the footlights. This group of smart young bloods has vowed to revive the traditional elegance of pre-war Paris in the days when a boulevardier could make or break a fashion by one flash of his monocle or one twirl of his "conquering moustache." One night of each week they attend a theatre, cinema or concert on bloc. Tails and flower-boutonnieres are de rigueur. These gilded bachelors escort members of the fair sex who are feminine counterparts of the Gardenia Club in smartness and elegance.

On the Gardenia "Bovary night," many amusing sartorial affinities were remarked: On the stage was Emma, in a rustling beruffled and wasp-waisted gown of Parma-violet tulle with pinked edges; strolling in the foyer during the entr'acte, a number of the audience wearing Robert

Piguet's Parma-violet broad-cloth evening gown, with a pinked trimming replacing ruffles, was seen. A long and ample black velvet coat-dress open in front over a petticoat trimmed with snowy ruchings, worn on the stage, seemed to complement one of Schiaparelli's slimmer black velvet models, showing a contrasting satin slip, noted in the orchestra.

One of the actresses had on a long flaring cloth redingote with snowy ermine, and carried a tiny ermine muff; a spectator was observed leaving the theatre in a modern Rochas equivalent of black broadcloth bordered with white grosgrain, her fabric muff slung round the neck on a grosgrain necklace. On the stage were bright multi-coloured shawls; in the house were multi-coloured frocks or sashes.

If you want allure, the allure of your favourite stars, visit VOGUE, slip on one of their new evening gowns! There is all the personal charm, the slender, youthful grace of a Joan Crawford, a Kay Francis. For these gowns come to you from Hollywood, models you have wondered at from your seat at the movie. And now they are here — a reality — for you. All that is smartest and newest VOGUE brings to you the stiff lames, the shimmering satins, the sleek nets and laces. And now all these can be yours at greatly reduced prices. The VOGUE'S GREAT SALE is on!

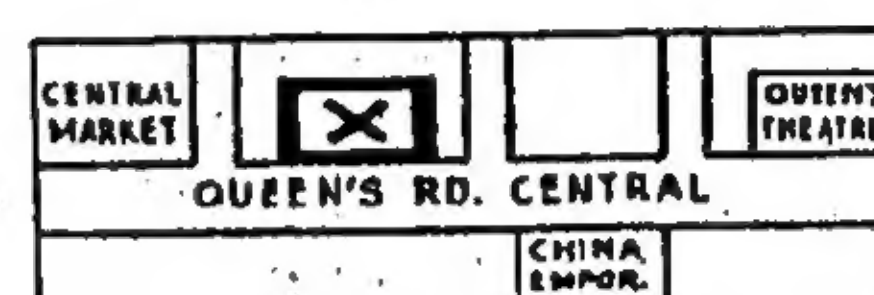
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1 1/2 cups SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour
1 1/4 cups castor sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup golden syrup
1/2 cup butter
1 dessertspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon

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When preparing the ordinary and the more palate tickling dishes, Simpson's Self-Raising Flour should always be used, for it is prepared from the world's finest, carefully milled, and blended. It saves time and is dependable—cakes always turn out as you expect them to—when you use Simpson's.

SIMPSON'S Self-Raising Flour

Agents: GILMAN & CO. LTD.
Hong Kong.

SOUTH CHINA "A" DROP VALUABLE POINT AGAINST THE POLICE

SAINTS OUT OF SENIOR SHIELD AND DROP POINTS

LOSS OF HAGIN FELT IN NEEDLE GAME

MEETING in a second attempt to decide who should enter the Second Round of the Senior Shield competition, and who should secure two League points, the Senior Division soccer encounter at King's Park yesterday scarcely fulfilled expectations when, after brilliant first half St. Joseph's attack failed miserably and allowed Recreio to run out victors by two clear goals. Recreio's victory was clear-cut and fully deserved.

A forward line that included the Gosano brothers and Campos in the outside right position gave the Saints' defence a harrowing time and had they been favoured with a little more luck they would have secured a much more handsome victory.

CLUB MEET BAD LUCK WITH PLUCK

ELLIOTT MISSES PENALTY

AND EASTERN TRIUMPH

To start the game with several reserve players figuring in the side was a bad enough piece of luck for the Club when they opposed Eastern at Causeway Bay yesterday, but to lose one of their men after five minutes' play through an injury which kept him out of the team for the remainder of the match was an added stroke of ill fortune which might have resulted in a disastrous "rot."

The Club's chief weakness lay in the intermediate line, where only Forrow could cope with the swift attacks of the opposing forwards—Millington and Kemp, the left and right-half respectively, were real "triers" but they lacked the guile to counter the speedy and quick-thinking Chinese wing men and consequently S. Strange and Nicholls were often caught between two fires.

ELLIOTT UNINSPIRING

Elliott was an uninspiring leader—during the first half he had ample opportunities of building up a useful margin in favour of the Club—twice E. Strange engineered perfect openings for the centre-forward, but hesitancy in shooting enabled the Eastern wing-guard to nip in and clear. Five minutes after the commencement of the game the Club were awarded a penalty for a foul against Moore, but Elliott "toe-blobbed" the ball over the bar from the spot and the Club's chance of an early demoraliser went astray. Misfortune continued to follow the footsteps of the Club and before there had been 10 minutes' play in the first half Moore received a leg injury which may possibly keep him out of the side for some weeks.

Far from disheartening the Club this setback only had the effect of increasing the pressure on the Eastern goal and it was during one of the Club raids that they were awarded a second "spot kick", which Forrow converted in excellent style. The handicap of playing with ten men seriously disorganised the Club forward line, but the majority of the play continued to be in the Eastern half of the field and the Chinese were fortunate at half time to be only a goal in arrears.

EASTERN SUPERIORITY

There was a different tale to tell in the second half, however, Eastern offering some unexpectedly good football, and for the remainder of the game the Club roving guard was sorely pressed. Rodger made many remarkable saves, but he could not prevent the equaliser after 10 minutes, when Cheung Shui-hong fastened on to a bouncing pass to crash in a first-time shot which rebounded from the post onto the head of Chen Cheung-yin, who easily

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

SENIOR SHIELD & FIRST DIVISION									
ST. JOSEPH'S	0	RECREIO	2						
FIRST DIVISION									
S. CHINA 'A'	1	POLICE	1						
EASTERN	2	CLUB	1						
RIFLES	4	NAVY	1						
KOWLOON	0	S. CHINA 'B'	2						
ATHLETIC	1	KOWLOON 'C'	0						
FIRST DIVISION									
Rifles	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.								
Fusiliers	15 11 2 2 43 14 24								
S. China 'B'	15 9 3 3 35 17 21								
S. China 'A'	14 7 3 4 31 14 18								
St. Joseph's	13 6 5 2 22 18 14								
Scarfords	13 6 6 1 20 20 13								
K. Chinese	15 3 6 0 20 32 12								
Kowloon	16 5 9 2 17 32 12								
Navy	10 5 4 1 21 17 11								
Eastern	12 5 4 3 19 20 13								
Club	13 5 8 0 27 23 10								
Athletic	15 4 7 4 18 29 12								
Recreio	13 3 6 4 16 32 10								
Police	15 0 11 4 11 41 4								
Totals	194 78 78 38 331 331 104								

RIFLES WIN OVER NAVY IN SENIOR GAME

Irwin Prominent At Forward

WEAK NAVY TEAM PUT UP GAME FIGHT

After 70 minutes packed with thrills and entertainment the Rifles beat the Navy by 4 goals to 1 at Chatham Road.

The Rifles maintained a steady pressure throughout the game and their superiority was evident by the fact that they had scored four goals to the Navy's solitary one in the face of a strong wind at the interval. Pickering and Stevens in the Rifles' rear line gave a sound obstructive exhibition, and the honours of the intermediate line go to Miller, whose passing was an outstanding feature. Irwin was the best forward, while Doherty and Moore were responsible for providing some good combination. The Navy were more or less tied down to their own half throughout, but they were sound in defence, Harris and Shurey playing tirelessly until the end. Anderson was the only hope in the forward line, although Haydon supported well on occasions.

Early in the game three Navy forwards hopelessly fumbled a certain goal when there was only 2 yards between them and an open net. However, they made up for this by a good goal soon afterwards, when Wormald centred nicely for Haydon to head a good goal.

Under constant pressure, the Navy defence gave way, and Campbell sent up a good pass to Moore for the latter to equalise with a first-time. Another breakthrough resulted in the Rifles taking the lead after Miller had struck the crossbar with a glorious shot, Moore scoring easily from the rebound. Irwin, who made some clever runs down the right wing, gave Moore his "hat-trick" when centering a difficult shot from the touch line. Just before the interval, Irwin's centre was again utilised, this time by Ferguson, who dashed in to register the fourth.

In spite of the fact that the Rifles had the wind after the interval, they did everything but score.

Rifles:—Connor; Pickering, Stevens; McGonigle, Campbell, Miller; Irwin, Killen, Moore, Doherty and Ferguson.

Navy:—Ritchie; Passant, Harris; Roberts, Nicholls, Shurey; Bliman, Haydon, Brown, Anderson and Wormald.

Lyemun Beat Stonecutters

A large crowd at the Valley yesterday witnessed the local "derby" between Lyemun and Stonecutters, which ended in a win for the former by two clear goals.

The winners displayed a better understanding than their opponents, who adapted kick-and-rush methods.

Winstanley was the mainstay of the Lyemun defence, while Knight

SECOND DIVISION									
KOWLOON	0	S. CHINA	0						
ATHLETIC	3	K. CHINESE	1						
R.A. (Lyemun)	2	R.A. (S'ters)	0						
SECOND DIVISION									
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.									
Navy	14 13 0 1 70 18 27								
S. China	17 11 4 2 42 23 24								
Rifles	13 9 3 1 35 20 19								
Scarfords	14 8 3 3 41 25 19								
Engineers	13 8 5 0 33 19 16								
R.A. (Lyemun)	14 6 5 3 31 24 15								
C. Police	14 6 7 1 29 34 13								
Athletic	15 6 8 1 22 33 13								
Kowloon	15 4 10 1 25 37 9								
Club	15 3 10 2 19 48 8								
K. Chinese	14 1 9 4 22 52 6								
R.A. (S'ters)	16 2 12 2 22 54 6								
Eastern	14 1 10 3 32 65 5								
Totals	206 89 89 28 560 560 206								

YESTERDAY'S GOAL-SCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD & FIRST DIVISION									
A. V. Gosano (Recreio)	1								
B. Gosano (Recreio)	1								
FIRST DIVISION									
Moore (Rifles)	3								
Ferguson (Rifles)	1								
Hayden (Navy)	1								
Lee Tak-lee (Athletic)	1								
Lai Shui-wing (S. China 'A')	1								
Forrow (Club)	1								
Willerton (Police)	1								
Chan Chung-yin (Eastern)	1								
Chung Shui-hong (Eastern)	1								
Chan Tak-fai (S. China 'B')	1								
Lee Pin-leung (S. China 'B')	1								
SECOND DIVISION									
Chang Ying-kuen (Athletic)	1								
Chan Yuk (Athletic)	1								
Tam Kim-she (Athletic)	1								
Leung Chi-lup (K. Chinese)	1								
Brown (R.A. Lyemun)	1								
Knight (R.A. Lyemun)	1								
Bultman (Club)	1								
Stone (Club)	1								
Lee Wai-lan (Eastern)	1								
H. C. Lee (Eastern)	1								
THIRD DIVISION									
Peachy (Scarfords)	1								
A. Goncalves (Recreio)	1								
Goncalves (Recreio)	1								
Reis (Recreio)	1								
Castro (St. Joseph's)	1								
Rocha (St. Joseph's)	1								

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

GOVERNOR'S CUP COMPETITION									
Chinese Federation	v	Hong Kong Football Association							
(Caroline Hill, 3.30 p.m.)									
SECOND DIVISION									
Navy	v	Rifles							
(Causeway Bay, 2.30 p.m.)									
THIRD DIVISION									
Medicals	v	Kummun Rifles							
(Prince Edward Road, 4 p.m.)									
Ordnance	v	Liga							
(Sookunpoo, 4 p.m.)									
Kwong Wah	v	Service Corps							
(Kowloon, 2.30 p.m.)									

KOWLOON HOLD SOUTH CHINA TO GOALLESS DRAW

The Second Division soccer encounter between Kowloon and South China, on the Kowloon ground, produced a poor game to watch, and a goalless result was a good indication of the run of the play.

Abbas in definitely a coming full-back, as his display in this game portrayed, while Mackenzie, a youthful outside-right, gave a promising performance.

South China were quicker on the ball and played as good a game against the wind as they did with it. Wong Lam-woon swung the ball about well to his inside forwards, Lao Pui-leung and Mak-Yiu-sung, but their movements were in no small degree frustrated by the half-back play of Tyndall, Roberts and Mills. Roberts was the star of the Kowloon half-back line, and in him Kowloon have found a reliable pivot.

CLUB LOSE AN EARLY ADVANTAGE

The Club juniors shared four goals with Eastern at Causeway Bay yesterday, and were a trifle unfortunate not to secure the maximum points.

The Club opened their scoring through Stone and retained this lead until half-time, and on the resumption they went further ahead through Bultmann, who converted a penalty for a foul against Lopez.

Eastern, however, reduced the arrears through Lee Wai-lan. Shortly before full time, when the game seemed as good as won by the Club, Eastern were awarded a penalty which Stevens saved, but the referee ruled that the goalkeeper had moved and from the re-kick Young Pui-lam nipped the equaliser.

THIRD DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION									
ST. JOSEPH'S	2	RECREIO	3						
SEAFORTHS	1	FUSILIERS	1						
THIRD DIVISION									
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.									
Fusiliers	14 13 0 1 55 7 27								
Liga	14 11 2 1 46 21 23								
Scarfords	15 10 3 2 60 19 12								
R.A.O.C.	14 9 4 1 25 19 19								
Kwong Wah	14 7 4 3 41 28 17								
R.A.M.C.	13 7 5 1 28 22 15								
Air Force	13 6 5 2 27 32 14								
Recreio	13 6 6 1 34 28 13								
R.A.S.C.	12 3 7 2 16 20 8								
Engineers	12 4 8 0 26 31 8								
St. Joseph's	14 3 10 1 18 43 7								
E. Police	13 2 11 0 15 52 4								
C. Police	11 1 9 1 11 45 3								
K. Chinese	8 1 7 0 11 48 2								
Totals	182 83 83 16 411 411 182								

SOUTH CHINA "B" TAKE CHANCES AGAINST K.F.C.

Bliss Outstanding Defender

KNOX TOO SELFISH

South China "B" enhanced their chances of supremacy in the First Division of the Soccer League when they visited Kowloon and defeated the home team by two clear goals.

Kowloon had opportunities to make a draw of this game and might have done so had their forwards maintained the form they displayed in the opening five minutes, but during the second half in particular they lacked combination and weakened considerably, even when they had a telling breeze in their favour.

Bliss, who was undoubtedly the best man in the Kowloon side, played a hard game throughout, breaking up numerous combined efforts between Chan Tak-fai, Lee Pin-leung and Chuk Sak-kam, while Eastman gave away very little to Lee Shek-yau on the Chinese left wing.

The first goal came mid-way through the opening half and was scored by Chan Tak-fai, who netted from close quarters from a pass by Chuk Sak-kam. This was followed immediately by a second goal from the foot of Lee Pin-leung, but the honour of this goal goes to Yeung Shui-yick for a beautifully placed centre from the right.

The Kowloon forwards were not in the picture for a long period and except for a magnificent drive by Knox, from which Wong Wah-gay made a spectacular full-length save, his leadership could not be said to be good. His scheming abilities were poor and he was frequently seen standing in unmarked positions when Knox tried to burst his way through, only to find Lim Tak-po too strong for him in the centre-half position.

Kowloon:—Minhinnett; Everest and Bowen; Eastman, Bliss and O'Connor; W. Knox, V. White, D. Knox, Winch and Honnball.

South China "B":—Wong Wah-gay; Tong Kwan and Chung Ching-yang; Yau Wah-hing, Lim Tak-po and H. Yeung; Yeung Shui-yick, Lee Pin-leung, Chan Tak-fai, Chuk Sak-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

YACHTING RESULTS

Dorothen (Lt.-Col. S. D. Reid), Gull (Mr. B. Naess), Eunice (Dr. J. Thomas) and Robena (Mr. D. W. Wagstaff) were yesterday's yachting winners.

Three Players Sent Off

The Second Division soccer clash between Athletic and Kowloon Chinese at Sookunpoo yesterday was notable chiefly for the fact that practically the whole of the match was played in the Kowloon Chinese half. Though the latter conceded both points to Athletic, losing by 3 goals to 1, they must be commended on a plucky display in the face of stern opposition.

Lau Hin-hon, the Kowloon Chinese custodian, after a brilliant performance, is worthy of a trial in the senior side, for he was largely responsible for keeping Athletic's score below double figures.

Athletic opened the scoring through a penalty, taken by Chang Ying-kuen, which was followed shortly after by a good goal from Chan Yuk.

On the resumption, the Athletic went further ahead through Tam Kim-she. Towards the end, the game became decidedly rough, with the inevitable result that three men were sent off the field for fighting following a penalty for the losers which was converted by Leung Chi-lup.

STALENESS AGAIN EVIDENT IN PLAY OF THE CHAMPIONS

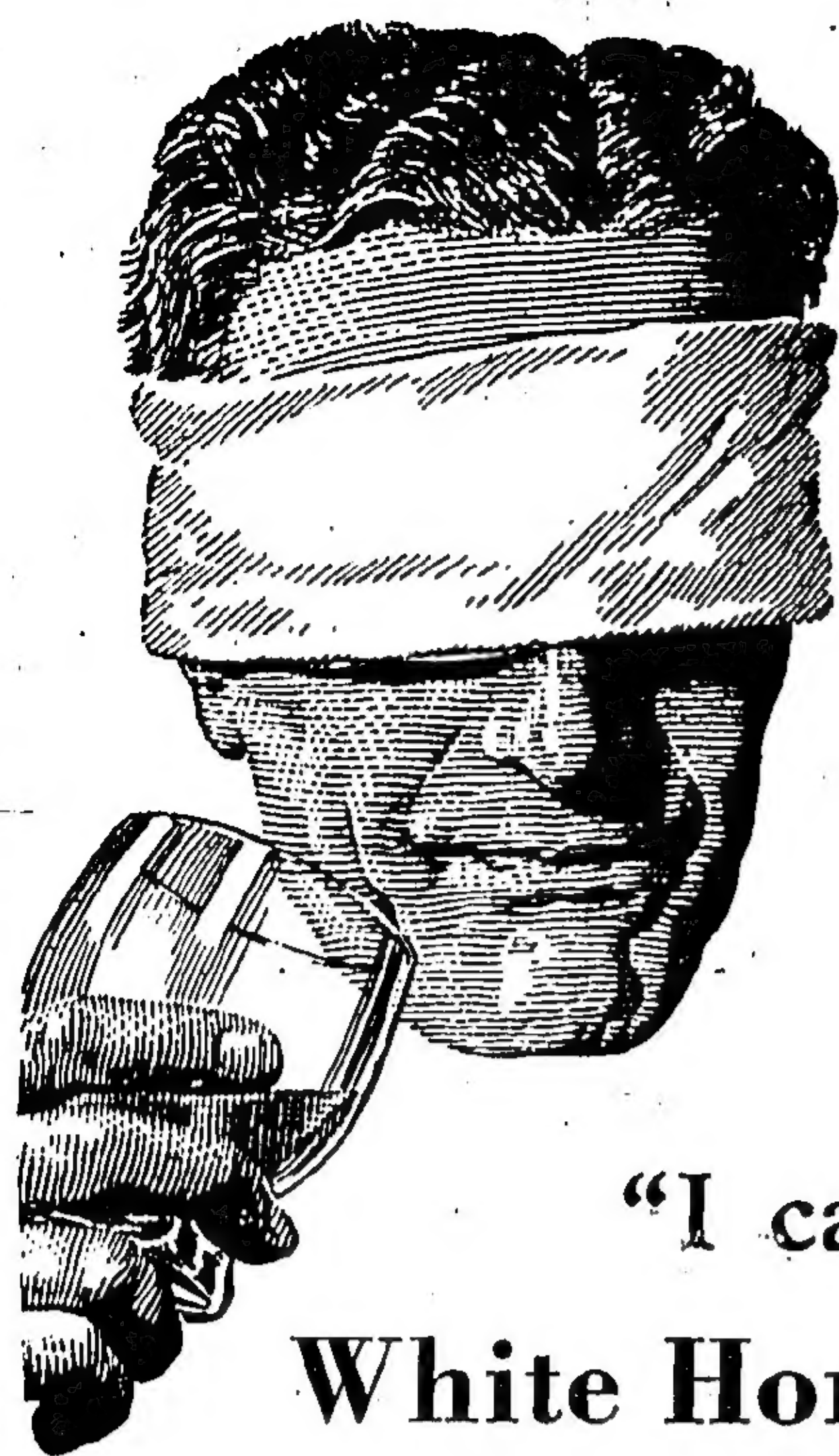
PARKER & BLACKBURN IN GREAT FORM

LEE WAI-TONG CLOSELY WATCHED

SOUTH CHINA "A" disappointed at Caroline Hill yesterday when they shared the spoils with the Police. South China had numerous chances of winning the game and it was largely their own fault that they did not do so. They attacked determinedly for long periods, but poor finishing ruined most of their raids.

At times, the whole of the team seemed to take on a lethargic, "take it easy" note, or, perhaps, a certain amount of staleness was the reason for the lack of sparkle and thrust so usually associated with and expected from the champions.

Their failure to overcome the Police was also due in a large measure to the confident work of the Police defence. Time and again Parker, Blackburn and Gough disposed of attacks that were charged with danger.



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CHAMPIONS AGAIN LOSE HONG KONG LADIES TRIUMPH

LOSERS' BEST DISPLAY THIS SEASON

BUT FORWARDS OFF THE MARK

THE failure of their forwards to make the best
uses of their chances was responsible for the
Central British Association Ladies' defeat at the
hands of the Hong Kong Ladies by two clear
goals at King's Park yesterday in the Caer
Clark Cup Hockey League. They had quite as
much of the play as their opponents.

Mrs. Donald was dangerous
at all times and her speed and
stickwork enabled her to pene-
trate the C.B.A. defence on
several occasions, and it was
only the fine anticipation of
Miss F. Best that saved the
Central British from a heavier
defeat.

Mrs. Oliver, promoted from the
junior team, gave a good perfor-
mance for the Hong Kong Ladies
and combined well with both Mrs.
Donald and Miss Ferguson on the
left-wing. Miss E. M. Gray and
Miss J. Smalley were safe at
backs, especially in the first half,
when the Central British were
very aggressive.

Mrs. Harrop played a useful
game on the right wing, centering
well and falling back to bring
the ball up when required.

C.B.A. At Their Best

The Central British Association
played one of their best games this
season. They were fast on the ball
and their intermediate line dis-
tributed well.

Miss F. Best gave a grand dis-
play in goal. She did not have
much to do in the way of saving
shots, but her knowledge of when
to come out saved her side on
several occasions, while in front
of her Miss F. Walker and Miss
P. Woolley played well.

In the intermediate line Miss O.
Peters had a handful in watching
the elusive Mrs. Donald and could
never really get the better of this
player. On her left Miss J. Lep-
pard gave her assistance, but she
was inclined to keep to Mrs. Har-
rop too much, thus leaving Miss
Marsh more freedom than she
should have been allowed.

Mrs. Burton Prominent

Mrs. Burton worked hard in the
forward line. She had hard luck
on two occasions in not scoring. On
the left wing Miss D. Hunt shone
with her runs down the wing and
her centering showed a great im-
provement on her recent games.

The Central British Association
attacked from the start, but the
Hong Kong Ladies took the lead
when Mrs. Donald culminated a
solo run to score. In the second
half Miss Marsh made the game
safe when she netted the winners'
second goal.

C.B.A.—Miss F. Best, Miss F. K.
Walker and Miss P. Woolley; Miss I.
Woolley, Miss O. Peters and Miss J.
Leppard; Miss P. Stringer, Miss R.
Blackmore, Mrs. Burton, Miss P.
Whitley and Miss D. Hunt.

Hong Kong Ladies—Mrs. Lunson;
Miss E. M. Gray and Miss J. Smalley;
Miss J. Dalziel, Miss E. M. Pope,
Miss K. Glover; Mrs. P. M. Harrop,
Miss F. Marsh, Mrs. Donald, Mrs.
Oliver and Miss C. Ferguson.

SAINTS TOO GOOD FOR RECREIO

Fielding a very poor forward
line, the Recreio Ladies failed to
score a single goal in their Caer
Clark Cup hockey fixture against
St. Andrew's Ladies at the Police
Training School yesterday after-
noon, losing by two clear goals.
(Continued at foot of next Col.)

Miss H. Bockler and Miss M.
Churn in the first half.

Win For Rifles' Ladies

The Rifles' Ladies defeated the
C.B.S. "B" by 3 goals to 1 last
Thursday in their second encoun-
ter of the season. The game was
very even in the first half, neither
side scoring. In the first few
minutes of the second half Mrs.
McNirnan scored, and soon after
Miss E. Hamon increased the lead
after some good passing on the
right. The C.B.S. then broke
away on the right wing and scored
through their centre-forward.

Mrs. McNirnan, however, placed
the Rifles' Ladies well ahead with
another goal just before full time.

C.B.S. "A" TRIUMPH BY BIG MARGIN

H.K. LADIES ARE
OUT-PACED

ALL GOALS IN
FIRST HALF

The Central British Schoolgirls
"A" team secured a meritorious
win in the Brawn Cup Hockey Le-
ague yesterday when they beat the
Hong Kong Ladies by 3 goals to
nil at Happy Valley. The School-
girls were definitely superior in
most departments of the game and
had they made fuller use of their
opportunities they would have
doubled their score.

The match was played at a very
fast pace and this made a world
of difference between the teams, as
the Schoolgirls' forwards were
much faster than their opposing
backs, and two of their goals re-
sulted in a race for the ball in
the circle.

The Schoolgirls' intermediate
line was in splendid fettle and fed
their forwards with judicious
passes, at the same time breaking
up the H. K. Ladies' attacks long
before they reached the School-
girls' full-back division.

Outstanding Player

Probably the outstanding girl
on display was Miss Laihovellaky,
at left-half, where she stemmed
the flow of passes from the right-
wing and fed Miss Baxter with
some excellent passes.

Miss M. McCaw, in their pivotal
position, was also outstanding and
her stick did considerable damage
in spilling several promising op-
posing movements. Miss J. Booker,
at right-half, was also very good
in her spilling and Miss Black-
burn was rarely given a chance to
use her speed.

Miss M. Frazer was the pick of
the four backs on display, and, al-
though rarely in danger, cleared
with confidence, sending the ball
well into the opposing '25.

Another defender who came
into the limelight was Miss R.
Smalley, in the Hong Kong Ladies'
pivotal position. She hit the ball
hard and invariably first-time, but
lack of support from her flanking
halves saw her beaten seven times
out of 10 in preventing the oppos-
ing forwards from breaking through.

Forwards Fail

The Hong Kong Ladies' for-
wards were very disappointing,
Miss M. Smalley and Miss Black-
burn being the only ones who
really threatened. On the other
hand, the Schoolgirls' attack played
splendidly. Miss Mona Shand,
making her second appearance in
the "A" team, was very good at
inside-left and combined very ef-
fectively with her leader, and
Miss Baxter, while Miss Booker
and Miss Parkinson were very
dangerous on the right-wing.

Miss Shand (2) and Miss D.
McCaw scored for the Schoolgirls
in the first half, there being no
further scoring in the second half.
C.B.S. "A"—Miss C. Minott; Miss
E. Frazer and Miss M. Bell; Miss J.
Booker, Miss M. McCaw and Miss E.
Laihovellaky; Miss J. Parkinson, Miss
M. Booker, Miss D. McCaw, Miss M.
Shand and Miss P. Baxter.

H.K. Ladies—Miss S. Baskott;
Miss M. Sleep and Miss G. Swan;
Mrs. J. Locke, Miss R. Smalley and
Miss B. Pezz; Miss I. Bell, Miss J.
Flox, Miss M. Smalley, Mrs. O. Weir
and Miss V. Blackburn.

D.G.S. BEAT "Y"

On the Club ground, the Dio-
cesan Girls' School beat the "Y"
Ladies by two goals scored by

SEAFORTH'S BEAT Y.M.C.A. BY ODD GOAL

MAKINGS OF GOOD
SIDE

THOMSON IMPRESSES

The Seaforth Highlanders made
their debut in local hockey when
they defeated the European
Y.M.C.A. on the Club ground by
the odd goal in five after being
two goals in arrears at half time.

The Seaforths did not field their
best side, including only five of
their regular players, and it was
evident that in time they should
be able to do very well in local
hockey.

Thomson was outstanding, in
the pivotal position, for the
soldiers. Displaying a good know-
ledge of the game, he was well
aided by Meeks at left-half.

In the forward line Buskewy
was good at inside-right, while
Aberdeen on the left wing and
Cunningham on the right were
fast with the ball, the latter being
prominent in the latter stages of
the game with his speedy runs
down the wing and his stickwork.

Gunn, the centre forward, led
the line well, sending the ball out
to both wings in fine style and
scoring a good goal himself.

Austin was the source of great-
est danger in the "Y" forward
line, scoring both the "Y" goals
and Mueller on the left wing kept
Irvine on the run throughout the
game.

The "Y" took an early lead of
two goals, scored by Austin, but
in the second half, after a period
of even play, Gunn reduced the
lead. The Highlanders were now
having more of the play and
Buskewy equalised for his side
and soon after scored another.

(Continued from previous Col.)

scored by Miss F. Wong and Miss
P. Gittins during the first half of
the match.

The losers, who have, incidentally,
not scored a single goal since
the commencement of the competi-
tion, would have sustained a much
heavier defeat but for the brilliant
performances of Mrs. L. Silva,
Mrs. E. M. Xavier and Miss P.
Gonsalves, who gave a sparkling
display in both defence and at-
tack.

From the start of the game, St.
Andrew's attacked consistently
and within five minutes netted
their first goal through Miss F.
Wong, their right-winger, who, al-
though ever marked by Miss P.
Gonsalves, proved too fast for the
Recreio left half-back. Miss P.
Gittins, the winners' leader, scored
the second goal soon afterwards,
after which no further goals were
recorded.

St. Andrew's played very well,
their only weakness being their
right-winger, Miss J. Broadbridge,
who was a trifle slow and had
poor ball control. Miss J. Wong,
at centre-half, distributed intelli-
gently, while her left and right
flanks, Miss S. West and Miss J.
Humphreys, kept their opponents
well marked.

St. Andrew's—Mrs. R. Rose; Miss
G. A. White and Miss R. Stephenson;
Miss J. Humphreys, Miss J. Wong
and Miss S. West; Miss F. Wong,
Miss M. Rosa, Miss P. Gittins, Miss
L. Gittins and Miss J. Broadbridge.

Recreio—Miss E. Barros; Miss T.
Motta and Miss T. Gonsalves; Mrs.
L. Silva, Mrs. E. M. Xavier and Miss
P. Gonsalves, Miss M. Rosa, Miss A.
Alves and Miss M. P. Rosa.

START THE NEW YEAR IN THE RIGHT WAY

Instal a "Moutrie" Piano
in your Home, and give
perpetual pleasure to every
member of your family.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

(Makers of fine pianos for
over half a century).

York Building.

Chater Road.

SAY
Gordon's
...and know
what you're
drinking!



NO COLOURING MATTER
NO INJURIOUS INGREDIENTS



You cannot go to sleep...

because you have neglected that cough.
You will continue to have sleepless nights,
unless you effectively combat your cough.
Order a bottle of Tussamag, the highly
effective, harmless cough remedy, which has
a pleasant taste and odour.
You need your nights rest, if you wish to
execute your duties next day.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS and STORES.
Sole Agents for SOUTH CHINA and HONG KONG:
MELCHERS & CO.

Tussamag



Photo taken after the christening ceremony at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, when the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson was baptised.



A children's party in the delightful garden in Prince Edward Road of Mr. F. C. Cleme, on the occasion of the fifth birthday of his daughter Lauren.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



LANE, CRAWFORD'S sale is, of course, a huge success, people are flocking to claim their share of the good things... hats, coats, frocks, shoes, woollies, gains... and it's all going on for another week. Time to go again and again. And there never was a woman who didn't love a real good sale. One like Lane Crawford's is the season's event! — the one touch of colour in this quiet spell after the Xmas and New Year excitement. And it's a good bright touch, believe me! Don't put off your visit to LANE, CRAWFORD'S one moment longer.

BREWERS BOOKSHOP is giving a big discount on all their children's books — and what books they are! A lovely selection you'll enjoy going in to see. There are a number of new books too that will interest the older members of the family: "Jane's Fighting Ships 1936" and "Jane's All the World's Aircraft 1936," "Photograms of the Year 1937" — The annual review of the world's pictorial photographic work. And then one that will be of interest to many: "Reconstruction in China," edited by Tang Leung Li. A visit to BREWERS BOOKSHOP is always the treat of the week.

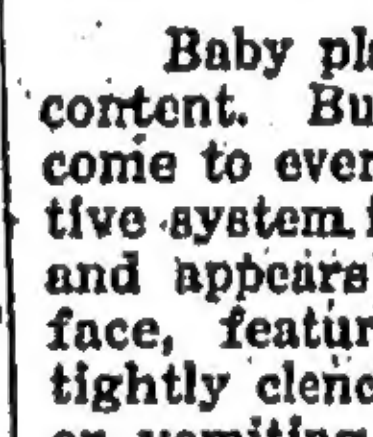


SALE — One Day Special — at MAIZEE'S, to-morrow. And a One Day Special at MAIZEE'S — you know what that means! When 'our American shop' starts cutting prices, things happen! The smartest, the gayest, the best — they're there for you to take — at real bargain prices. Dresses, hats, coats, knit sportswear, accessories... they'll all be on the sale... what a day! Put it down in your date book in capital letters! — you will if you're a woman who loves to look her best. It's next week's big day — MAIZEE'S day!

Good music... exciting news... these are the good things a radio brings... especially in these days when the reception is so good and world affairs move at such a pace. And the 1937 Zenith gives you the very best — it's the radio on the market, whether the tiny one or the All-Wave World Wide Automatic Radio-gram. Visit the International Radio Sales and Service, 27 Hankow Road, Kowloon, a day they will tell you more and help you in your choice. They will let you know that there is a guarantee and that your servicing and repairs will be done by qualified British technicians, where possible without removing the radio from your home.



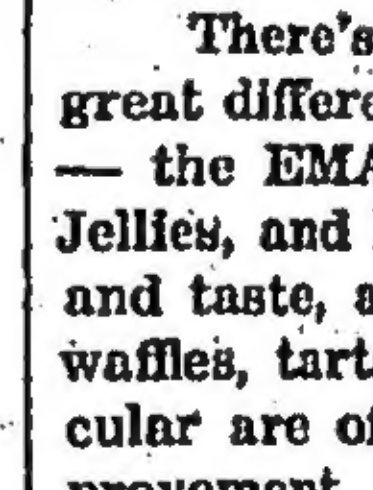
The JADE TREE has learnt that the Hong Kong woman demands the best, the very best, — and in her clothes too! So they have contracted with America's foremost exclusive dress manufacturer to sell the most exclusive 1937 models — cocktail frocks, evening and street dresses — right here in Hong Kong. And believe me the frocks are proving popular! There is a grand selection of the 1937 fashion in different sizes, colours and designs that will suit the most fastidious taste. And then there's that special sale of Chinese hand woven rugs — only a few left now — at \$1.60 per sq. ft.



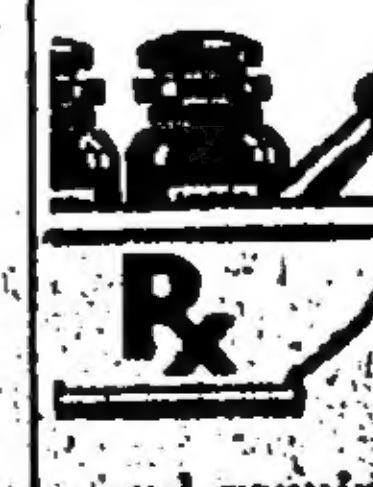
Baby plays and coos happily — and I am content. But what of those times — bound to come to every baby — when his delicate digestive system is upset, when he cries a great deal and appears to be in severe agony, with red face, features puckered up with pain, fists tightly clenched... when there is hiccupping or vomiting or those little troubles that so often come at teething time... These are the times when the young mother turns to WATSON'S BABY WATER — and she is rewarded, for it brings instant relief! The one safe cure and preventive against these disorders. Only 25 cents a bottle.



Wonderful new shipment of early spring frocks! PAUL RENNET'S — as ever — well in advance — and doing it well! Evening gowns that will make you feel the personification of the new season. Glamorous models from New York and in the most strikingly original styles. You will enjoy seeing these! It's a treat not to be put off one moment. How good to see the soft gentle laces, nets, gorgettes...! There are grand new afternoon frocks too. Light woollens and smart silk crepes. All the good things you're thinking of getting well in advance for the new season. There's no time like — right now!



There's one thing that's sure to make a great difference to the enjoyment of your meals — the EMA products — Fruit Butters, Jams, Jellies, and Marmalades — preserves of quality and taste, and ideal in the confection of cakes, waffles, tarts etc. The Fruit Butters in particular are of delicious flavour — a decided improvement on the ordinary jams. They are packed in attractive glass jars, themselves an added attraction to the table, and that does away with the unpleasant 'metal flavour' of the ordinary jam. The EMA products are already used in the best hotels and other leading establishments.



Maybe it's not very tactful of me to talk in this column about sickness and doctors and prescriptions... but you know these things happen! And when you feel ill naturally you go to the doctor, and I wouldn't be surprised if the doctor in writing his prescription should recommend that you go to the GRAND DISPENSARY. Because there you will have the careful service of qualified pharmacists, and fresh and genuine drugs. And you all know the importance of fresh drugs. The prices, too, you'll find well within reason.

PERSONALIA.

Green is deservedly a very popular colour for country clothes. Mrs. Macdonald's costume of a bottle green plaid worn with a silk blouse exactly matching was exceptionally smart. Her green suede beret with a long feather gave just the right finish. Mrs. Anderson was also wearing a skirt which was green plaid, topped by a suede jacket in the same dark green.

One of the most outstanding costumes was Mrs. W. T. Stanton's. This consisted of a scarlet waistcoat made of a shiny, unglazed satin, worn over a long sleeved white blouse with a cream skirt, and a beret shaped cap of the same stuff as the waistcoat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taverner, accompanied by Mr. B. and Miss D. Taverner, arrived in the Colony in the Chichibu Maru. Mr. Taverner owns the famous sweet factory in England. They are staying in Hong Kong for a few days and are then continuing on their round-the-world tour via Java and Bali, and then back to England.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Groves are among new arrivals in Hong Kong. Mr. Groves has come to take the place of Mr. C. H. Benson as General Manager of the American Express Company for the Far East, having just relinquished his post as General Manager for the Bombay and Indian Division.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson are leaving the Colony next Tuesday by the "Empress of Japan". They will not be returning, as Mr. Benson has been appointed to the Head Office in New York.

Wing Commander Dalzell, Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force at Kai Tak, left on the "Ranpura" yesterday for Singapore to attend the combined manoeuvres that are taking place down there between the Navy, Army and Air Force. He will be away for three weeks or a month.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Duncan, who have been spending a two weeks holiday here, left on the "Ranpura" yesterday to return to Singapore, where Mr. Duncan is stationed. Several friends came to the ship to see them off.

Sir Ernest Riddle, Governor of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia, and Lady Riddle, leave Hong Kong on Tuesday by the "Empress of Canada".

Mrs. Wright, who has been connected for some considerable time with the Blue Funnel Steamship Company, is leaving for home for good in about a month's time. Mrs. Wright, who is very well known in Hong Kong, having lived here for eight years, has not been in very good health lately. It is to be hoped that the change of climate will soon make her perfectly well again.



The young son of Dr. H. J. Garcia of the Chinese Maritime Customs. Junior is seven years of age and is visiting his grandparents in Hong Kong. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. da Rocha.



Sr. Fernando Alegre, the Consul-General for Panama in Hong Kong. Sr. Alegre is understood to be returning to Panama shortly.



A charming study of Miss R. Blackmore of the R.C.A. Victor Company of China. (D'Asia).

Fanling Hunt

On Wednesday, hounds met at Dill's Corner, where a field of only fifteen turned out to keep the appointment. These were Mrs. Ackroyd-Hunt, Mr. Amps, Mrs. Anderson, Lieutenant Cavanagh-Mainwaring, Mrs. Coltart, Wing Commander Dalzell, Miss Lois Fearon, Miss Jonas, Mr. Marson, Mrs. McAvoy, Major Murphy, Mr. Nelson, Mrs. Paton, Mrs. Rybot and Mr. Scott.

Captain Swinburne was hunting hounds, and Mr. Baker Carr whipping in. The lines were laid by Mr. Parker Jervis and Mr. Bosanquet. Wing Commander Dalzell was Field Master.

The scent was picked up at Dill's Corner and bore left on the usual line from this point and, skirting the Country Club golf links, came across to Mount Luard. Here it turned right and ran along the grassland to right again across the ditch and narrow paddy valley that separates this hill from Kidney Hill. The "kill" was a short way from here, on the slopes of Kidney Hill. This line was not fast, but the four couple of hounds hunted well.

The second line was picked up just below the "kill" and ran along Kidney Hill as far as the road. Crossing this, it bore off right to the village of Ho Sheung Heung. By this time hounds, who were running very fast, were out of sight. The majority of the field crossed the river by the bridge in the village, only to realise hounds had not come that way.

Swimming For Two

Miss Fearon took a short cut to the right line by bravely plunging into the river, which was so deep her horse had to swim. Mrs. Coltart followed suit and very nearly got a complete soaking; however she just

regained her balance and got across too. The rest of the Hunt decided that discretion was the wiser course and turning back, crossed the bridge by the way they had come. Still being unable to find a trace of hounds, they had to ride straight back to Dill's Corner where it was known the finish was to be.

The Meet to-day is at Lok Ma Chau at 11 a.m. instead of the usual hour of 3 o'clock.

It turned out quite a warm afternoon for the second Kwan-ti race meeting last Sunday. Big coats were discarded, and many wool frocks, and lightweight costumes were to be seen.

The newly-married Mackinlays are back from their honeymoon, and she was looking very smart in a navy and white fleck tweed suit with a navy blue hat and blouse.

A neat grey frock was being worn by Mrs. Murray with an attractive high crowned brown hat and a fur of the same colour. She was with Mrs. Curry, who was in a coat and skirt of a soft shade of green, fleck, with a green jumper.

Another intriguing dress was the strawberry pink wool one worn by Mrs. Barton. The chief feature of this was the long sleeves, which were attached to short sleeves by a single button and could be removed as the wearer desired. The front of the dress was ornamented with small cross straps of its own material.

Mrs. McAvoy was wearing a brown cloth costume with a very handsome fox fur collar dyed to tone with the suit. Mrs. Brigham had on a lovely fur coat, with one of those new and fashionable flat collars, instead of the high-type one has learnt to associate with fur coats.

A smart little navy suit was worn by Mrs. Weldon. The coat was made in long tunic style, with a slight flared effect.

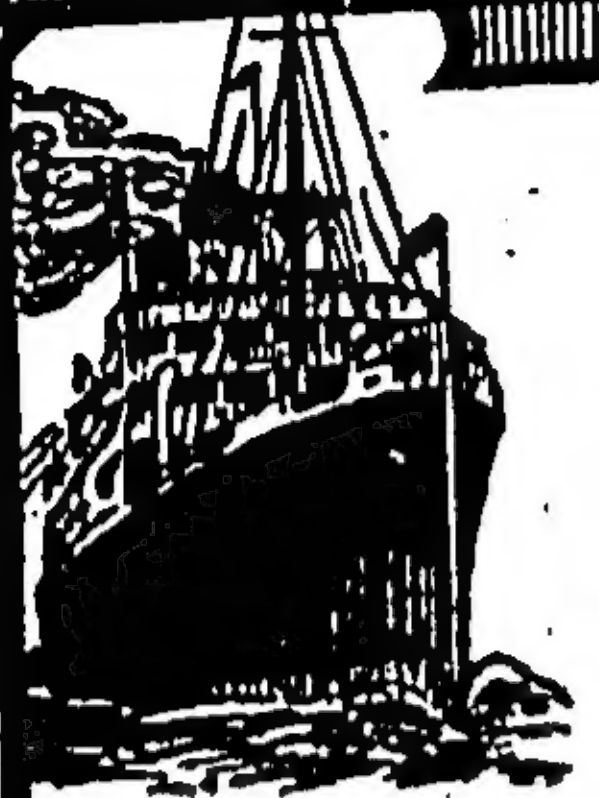
Mrs. Wright had on a wool frock the colour of camel hair with a matching short coat bound with small diagonals of black. A black hat and shoes completed the effect. A neat navy costume with a thin white fur stripe was worn by Mrs. Barchard. Mrs. Potts, the wife of Mrs. Alec Potts, the Starter, was in a green coat and skirt.

Among others who were there we saw Mrs. Smith, Captain and Mrs. Harleau, Mr. and Mrs. de Kok, Captain and Mrs. Ackroyd Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Lieutenant and Mrs. Cavanagh Mainwaring, Mrs. Dalzell, Wing Commander Dalzell, Mr. and Mrs. Clough Taylor, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Dinsey, Mr. Withers, Mr. Macgregor, Major and Mrs. Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Amps, Mr. and Mrs. Paton.



It's **EASY** to Catch
COLD or **'FLU'**
when **TRAVELLING**

'ASPRO'
WILL PROTECT YOU



GERMS are no respecters of persons. Wherever you travel you cannot tell the moment you are likely to catch a cold—or even the 'flu'. The proved protection is 'ASPRO'. At the slightest sign of sneezing—sore throat—feverishness, etc., take 'ASPRO' according to the directions in the packet. Quick relief is assured, because 'ASPRO' expels the body poisons through the pores of the skin, and, therefore, restores one to normal health by eliminating such poisons and not suppressing them. Furthermore, 'ASPRO' is safe, sure and certain—it neither harms the heart nor stomach, and it conforms to the standard of purity laid down by the British Pharmacopoeia—the guiding authority of the medical profession.

BUY A PACKET TO-DAY FOR PROOF.

STAUNCH BELIEVER IN 'ASPRO' NOW—SCEPTICAL AT FIRST!

At Rosberry St., Roselle, N.S.W.
Dear Sirs,
I thank 'ASPRO' Tablets for warding off influenza from my little boy, aged nine, as well as myself, when my wife, who was then an unbeliever in them, refused to take them, and finished up in hospital with double pneumonia, while we were getting colds, but stopped them with 'ASPRO' and nothing else.
My wife is a staunch advocate for their use now, and takes 'ASPRO' at the first sign of a cold. Wishing 'ASPRO' and their inventor all the good luck they deserve—I am,
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) L. WILLIAMS.

Always Keep 'ASPRO' in the Home for:

Headache
Rheumatism
Sleeplessness
Toothache
Sore Throat
Neuralgia
Hay Fever
Feverishness
Irritability
Temperature
Alcoholic After Effects
'ASPRO' Gives Great Relief to Women when Depressed

Stubborn Cold Goes—PROOF!

6 Hammer Street, Wilmston.
Dear Sirs,
I thank you for your kind interest in directing me to the certain way to effect a cure to the nasty COLD with which I had been battling for three weeks during which time I had tried so many other infallible remedies. On Thursday last I carried out your advice to the letter, and I could hardly believe the fact that on Saturday morning I woke up with no cold left, nor did I rough through the night as I had been in the habit of doing. Although I have used 'ASPRO' with excellent results for years in relieving HEADACHES, I can say positively and with very much appreciation, that your assurance that 'ASPRO' would break up a cold or the 'flu' in 24 hours if the directions were properly observed, has been conclusively proved.
Yours faithfully,
(Sgd.) Wm. G. MURCHISON.

Three 'ASPRO' Tablets and Hot Lemon Drink WILL SMASH a COLD or 'FLU' ATTACK in ONE NIGHT

Sole Agents—DODWELL & CO., LTD. Obtainable at all Chemists and Drug Stores. Three Packings: 5's, 10's, 21's.

See the **Crownation** and See the **Empire!**

THROUGH BOOKINGS VIA SOUTH AFRICA TO ENGLAND AT APPROXIMATELY THE SAME FARES AS VIA SUEZ. ASK FOR THE FACTS!

K.P.M. LINE OF BATAVIA
ORIENT • JAVA • AFRICA SERVICE

BRITAIN DISCOVERS INTEREST IN FRANCO-TURKISH DISPUTE

Oilfields Found In Zone By British Owned Company's Prospectors

TWO WEDDINGS YESTERDAY

Mr. H. M. Remedios
And Miss Britto

Two well-known local Portuguese families were united yesterday, when Miss Alda Maria Lourdes Britto, the second daughter of Mrs. L. S. Britto and the late Mr. J. M. Britto, became the bride of Mr. Hugo Marcus Remedios, the third son of Mr. Jose C. Remedios, and the late Mrs. A. Remedios, at the Rosary Church at 11.30 a.m., the Reverend Fr. Rossi officiating.

The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. F. M. Britto, and was charmingly dressed in a gown of white chiffon velvet with silver trimmings and accessories to match. She also carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids, Miss E.A. Britto and D. Remedios, sisters of the bride and bridegroom, wore dresses of green angel's skin and carried posies of roses.

The bridegroom was attended by two groomsmen, Messrs. A.G. Botelho and L. G. Pinna.

After the ceremony, the newly-married couple adjourned to the Little Flower Club, of No. 246, Nathan Road, where a reception was held for their friends and relations.

The honeymoon is to be spent in Canton and Macau.

NOTED JOCKEY MARRIED BEFORE REGISTRAR

Norman Frederick Deitz, the well-known local jockey, was married, to Miss Lidia Maria Neill before the Registrar of Marriages, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the Supreme Court yesterday morning.

Witnesses to the ceremony were Messrs. William G. Poy, and A. D. Coplin.

The happy couple will be leaving shortly for Shanghai for their honeymoon.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The St. John Ambulance Brigade acknowledges with appreciation and thanks receipt of the following donations:—

Mr. Wai Shi Pak, \$100; Sing Ping Association, Takooling, \$50; Mr. Tang Pak Kau, \$50; Tang Sing Ngol Joe, \$25; Tang Huk Sha Joe, \$25; Tang Yau Lun Tong, \$25; Tang Wan Kiat Joe, \$20; Ming Tak Tong, \$15; Tang Sing Yum Joe, \$10; Mr. Tang Wing Sau, \$10; Mrs. Chan Chau See, \$10; Mr. Chai Shu Chi, \$10; Mrs. H. Rutonjee, \$10; Ng Fai Hol, \$10; Mr. Tang Kun Leong, \$10; Messrs. Po Wo Tong, \$5; Mr. Liu To Nam, \$5; Mr. Tang Sik Tong, Ha Tauen, \$5; Mr. Fung Ying, \$5; Mr. Ng Pak Kin, \$3; Mr. Liu Kut Shui, \$3; Messrs. Fung Hing, \$2; Mr. Mok Ping Fan, \$2; Mr. Chau Wah, \$2; Mr. Chan On Bon, \$2; Mr. Fung Yuen, \$2; Mr. Chau Choi Chin, \$2; Mr. Wan Choi, \$2; Per Miss Lo Wai Tak Shatin, \$12.75; Per Mrs. Li Lam Kit Ying, Fanling, \$18.30.

NEW TURN GIVEN TO ISSUE

Jerusalem, Yesterday.
A new complication in the Sandjak and Alexandretta question has arisen through the fact that the French subsidiary company of the British Iraq Petroleum Company, which had obtained a boring concession in Sandjak, now reports that preliminary experiments have yielded very satisfactory results, so that the hope appears justified that right oil-fields will in time be opened up.

They have thus stolen a march on the Turks who had reckoned on finding oil in the Sandjak and working the fields themselves.

DIRECT BRITISH INTERESTS

As the French company is actually British owned, Britain now becomes directly interested in the future of Sandjak. The British press have lately shown a disposition to support the Syrian standpoint in the question.

Meanwhile, reports from Paris state that the matter continues to occupy a prominent place in the press and the progress of the deliberations between the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, and the Turkish Foreign Minister at Geneva is being followed closely.

CABINET MEETING

The Turkish Cabinet met twice on Thursday, the last session continuing until Friday morning. The Cabinet is keeping in continual touch with Kemal Ataturk, the Turkish Dictator, who is in Istanbul.

Much surprise has been created in Turkey by a report appearing in the press to the effect that all reserve Turkish artillery officers between the ages of 27 and 40 have been recalled for active service.

From Rome comes a message that a conference between the Turkish Foreign Minister and the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, will take place in North Italy within three or four days. Not only the Dardanelles question will be discussed, says the Italian press, but also relations between Turkey and Italy in general.—Trans-Ocean.

TURKEY DISAPPOINTED

Paris, Yesterday.
The Turkish delegation at Geneva, the Paris newspapers, is disappointed at the French counter-proposals made on Thursday in the course of the negotiations on the Sandjak and Alexandretta question which took place between the Rapporteur, M. Sandler, the French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, and the Turkish Foreign Minister, Rushdi Aras.

France desires a clear solution of the problem as quickly as possible but the gap between the Turkish demand for actual independence of the Sandjak within the union of Syrian states and the French conception of greater ad-

WILD WATERS RENDER 190,000 HOMELESS

Flood havoc in the United States is rapidly assuming the character of a great national catastrophe.

New menaces are developing hourly as waters steadily rise destroying property on a large scale.

Huge petrol tanks collapsed under weight of water in Indiana, and thousands of gallons of petrol are now swirling through Aurora with a terrible possibility of it catching fire and sweeping through the city in a great rush of flames.

"The greatest flood on record" is predicted in Cincinnati by the Government meteorologist as the swollen waters of the Ohio River to-day rose above the record level of the disastrous flood of 1884.

Twelve States are affected already and 190,000 people are homeless as a result of the swirling waters overflowing their banks.

Telephone, telegraph, rail and road communications are disrupted but the meagre reports which have filtered out so far tell a tale of devastated villages.

POWER STATION MENACE

The electricity supply of the two great cities of Cincinnati and Louisville is expected to be cut off at any hour. Owing to the rising waters curfew has been announced in order to prevent looting of flooded shops in the darkness.

Kentucky is inundated and, although 2,000 convicts manned the pumps of a prison in the State in relays, the warden said he feared the prison would have to be evacuated.

AURORA PERIL

Huge petrol storage tanks were wrecked by the floods at Aurora, in Indiana, and thousands of gallons of inflammable liquid floated through the city.

A desperate telephone call reached the outside world from a Red Cross worker there last night. "Two-thirds of the town are submerged," he said, "and there is a danger of floating fire

from petrol. Food is running short and we are having to ration our drinking water."

HELPLESS WATCHERS

Hundreds of helpless watchers saw a wooden house floating downstream near Cincinnati—five people clutching desperately to the structure were shrieking for help.

Pittsburgh saw the floodwaters lap the Golden Triangle, the famous business district, but the authorities said that unless there were heavy rains there would be no repetition there of the terrible flood of 1936 in which 57 lives were lost.

GOVERNMENT EFFORTS

The Federal Government has rushed fifty Coastguard cutters and a seaplane from the Great Lakes to assist in rescue work while naval reservists and national guardsmen have been mobilised in the worst of the stricken areas.

Eight thousand men on work relief have been ordered to engage themselves in salvage work.—Reuter.

THE LATE MRS. R. HUANG

Memorial Service At Mun Sang College

A memorial service in honour of the late Mrs. R. Huang, wife of the headmaster of the Mun Sang College, was held in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relations, besides pupils, in the College Hall yesterday afternoon. The Reverend E. L. Broadus, who is attached to the College staff, conducted the service, and was ably assisted by the Rev. K. Y. Lee and the Rev. Jew Kahuen. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, Mr. Leung Shik-hon and the Rev. Jew addressed the congregation after the sermon by the Rev. K. Y. Lee.



King George VI, the Queen and Princess Margaret Rose are shown in this striking photograph as they witnessed a horse show in London. Little Princess Margaret Rose is apparently much more interested in the horses than in maintaining royal composure.

The First Test Team Was
Far From Perfection
In The Great Test Of Life

What Is Your Score?

AS I type these words, the result of the third Test Match is still in abeyance. By the time you read them, you will know how the rubber stands. Things do not look too bright for Australia, but queer things happen in cricket as in other games, and a match is never over until it is won.

Whether played "down under" or at home, these contests have focussed upon them the thoughts of millions. Many thousands watch, but a far wider circle in every part of the Empire is concerned. Each edition of the papers, as it leaves the press is eagerly scanned for the news. Wherever two Englishmen meet the first question seems to be in "What is the latest score?"

And the reason is not hard to find. Despite the inroads of football, racing, golf and tennis, cricket is still our national pastime, pre-eminently the game of the English people, embodying everything that is finest and best in our national character.

The Timeless Test

The thought of the Test Matches takes our minds back to Lord's and the Oval, Leeds, Old Trafford and Trent Bridge, or the grounds so familiar to our minds in Australia—Melbourne, Sydney, Adelaide and Brisbane, but I want to take our thoughts for a few minutes this morning to a far bigger field than any of these, and to a game of far more importance than any played on these historic grounds.

We may not have much chance of playing either for England or Australia, but we are still playing in this particular game, and there is no getting out of it. Like the fight for the Ashes, it is fought to a finish. There is no time limit save that of life itself, for life is the great Test Match.

Asks The
Rev. J. Lewis Bryan

Life without tests would be a dull, insipid thing,—like going in to bat with no one trying to get you out. It would become pretty monotonous. There are no mythical "ashes" behind this game of life, but something very tangible—the making of a human soul, yet in both Tests the same qualities are required.

One Ball At A time

Among the first is Courage. It doesn't matter what the game may be, the person who goes into it with cold feet, is beaten before he starts. Fear spells failure. There was sound cricketing sense, and sane Christian philosophy in a remark I once heard in the pavilion at Fenner's, made by a man who was going in to bat against a world famous bowler, "He can only bowl one ball at a time anyway."

The trouble with so many people is that they face the game of life in the wrong spirit. They are always so overwhelmed by the present view of their misfortunes, they are so fearful of what they imagine awaits them around the next corner. If they get hit for six they lose their length at once, and can't recover it. The game begins to drag, and they start to drift. There are few sadder sights in this world than that of men who started out full of hope and confidence, gradually losing their courage in the game of life.

Temperateness In All Things

The next thing is Discipline. St. Paul had something to say on this point. "Everyone who striveth for the mastery," he says, "is temperate in all things. There is no game in which the value of training can be overestimated. Unless a man is prepared to discipline his body he will never be an athlete worthy of any note. An animated stomach," as Carlyle calls it, is as

much good as a sick headache in the sight of life. The end of discipline is the formation of character. And character is the one thing that is going to endure when our bodies are finished for the last time.

Then there is Endurance. Again St. Paul. "Happy is he who endures through the trial, for when he has stood the test, he will gain the crown of life." It is so easy to be impatient with a patient batsman. Collins, one of Australia's greatest captains, once took five hours to make 40 runs in a Test Match at Old Trafford. It was not thrilling. The crowd in the six-penny seats let him know all about it, in no uncertain way, but there was something very fine about it. He was not playing to the gallery. He was staying off defeat. It was an example of dogged importunability and endurance for the honour of his side.

No Jack O' Both Sides

If we have courage and discipline, we too, shall find the endurance we need in the game of life. It is pretty hard to keep a stiff upper lip when things look blue, and the clouds are overshadowing the path we have to tread. If only we can stick it out, we shall win through, for even the longest river winds somewhere to the sea.

One question remains to be asked. On whose side are we playing?

There is no Jack o' both sides in this game of life. We are on one side of the other.

When we look at the first Test Team we can take heart. Twelve were chosen. It was very far from being a perfect team. They had much to learn. One was all for self and in the end he had to go. Another—Peter—had it in him to make good, but he needed a lot of coaching. He couldn't wait to play himself in. All or nothing for him and sometimes worse than nothing. When the game was critical he let his side down again and again. After the ignominious display on the eve of Good Friday we might wonder whether he would ever be in the side again. But his Captain saw in him qualities that no one else could see.

And that confidence was not misplaced.

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER BEFORE!

NOTHING LIKE IT EVER AGAIN!!

POWELL'S SALE COMMENCING TO-MORROW

Owing to the mildness of the present winter large stocks are on hand in all departments, we are determined to clear all Winter Stocks and surplus goods before stock-taking. Hundreds of drastic reductions are being made to effect a clearance. We enumerate a few items, there are many more which you cannot afford to miss. Powell's sales have always been a popular event, this one will be more popular still.

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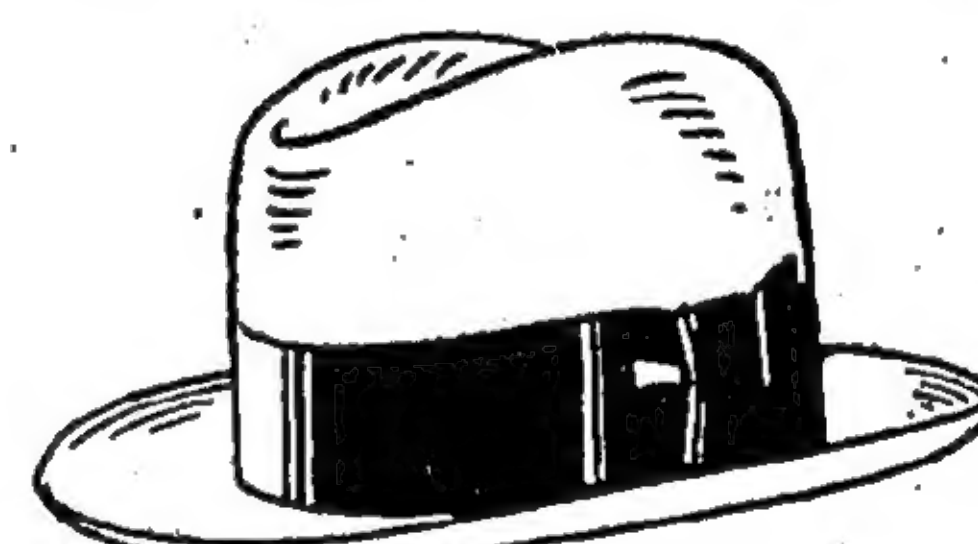
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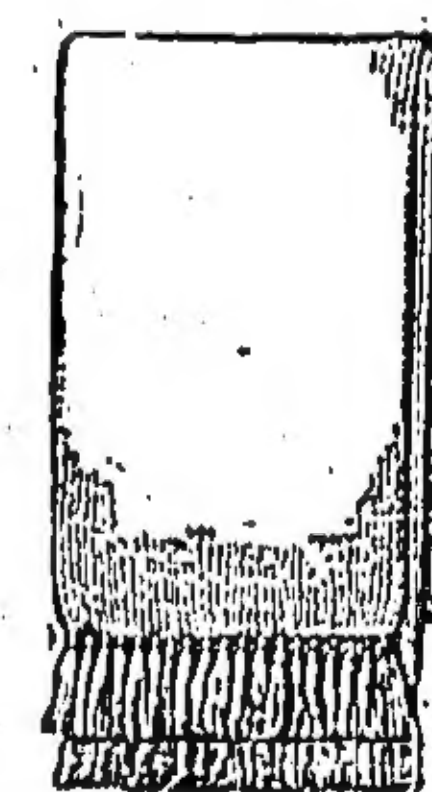
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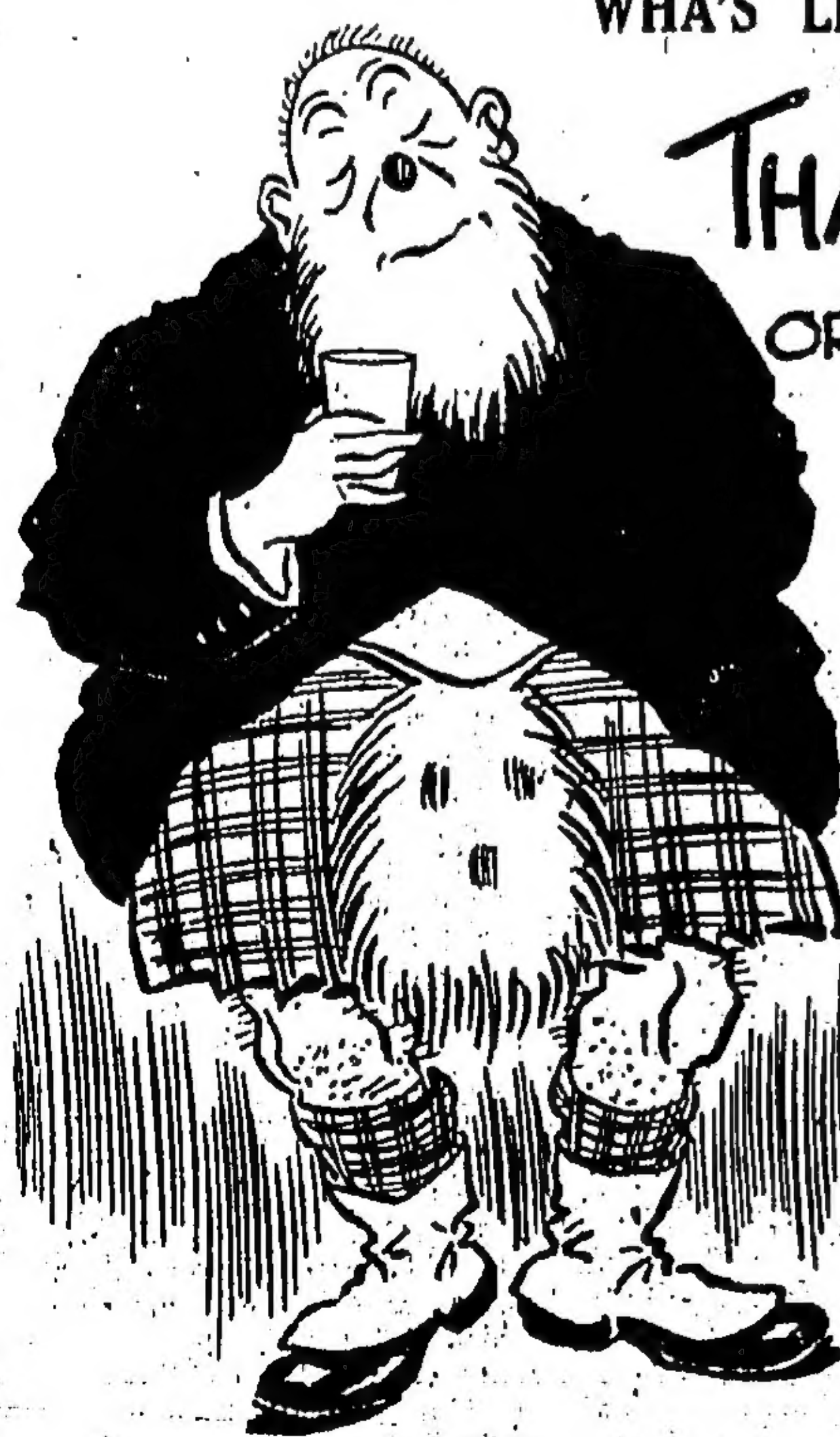
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, JANUARY 24, 1937.

H. E. The Governor

IF newspaper articles or public petitions could influence the decision there is no doubt about the unanimity of acclaim that would retain His Excellency the Governor in Hong Kong. It is an unfortunate but inevitable defect of all systems of administration that one must take the rough with the smooth, defects with qualities. The Governor came to us with the trained skill and experience endowed by years of diversified tasks done with his quiet efficiency elsewhere, and the natural result of a unified service is that each of those spheres has had to lose him when he was needed elsewhere. Now it is our turn. It would be churlish to interfere or try to interfere with the progress of a successful career merely because it is successful.

The principle of official secrecy is one that is most carefully observed by those who benefit by it the least, the best officials. It is not easy therefore to assess accurately what share any man has had in inaugurating a new policy or bringing an old one to success. But the popular instinct is correct in associating the name of the responsible Governor with any improvement that takes place during his term of office. It is he who has seen the problem and faced it, however much others may have prepared the way or assisted. What features then will be specially associated with His Excellency's short period of office?

First we may undoubtedly put the introduction of a rational currency, without which we should still be at the mercy of every gust of excitement in Shanghai and electoral interests in the United States. One has only to read speeches delivered in the recent Presidential campaign, Western speeches proclaiming inflation as a short cut to Paradise, and Eastern speeches declaring it a broad and easy road to Gehenna, to realise what a relief it is that a Hong Kong merchant should be able to get on with his business instead of hanging on the lips of men who have perhaps never heard of Hong Kong, and would not care two cents about us if they had. The wonder is that when London had long ago adopted the principles of a managed currency with gold as a backing, nobody had thought of applying them to silver-using countries. Our present system of control should have been introduced a couple of years earlier, but we may at least be thankful that at last the folly of tying ourselves to either metal when both had come under speculative control did at last become obvious.

The second development that owes much to His Excellency is the opening up of Hong Kong as an airport. For years half-hearted negotiations had been going on, with this Colony used as a bargaining counter for the attainment of ideal terms for Imperial Airways elsewhere. There was the annoying persistence of China in particular in refusing reciprocity, but that was no reason why a free trade colony should adopt a Chinese attitude. Air transport is an expensive business, and will never be a complete success without complete co-operation on some such principles as those of the Postal Union. Those principles did not win their way by standing aloof to wait for general unanimity. They were adopted gradually by such countries as saw their usefulness and success. The rest joined up, convinced by a practical demonstration, when logic would have merely continued to produce scepticism.

Another very valuable item on the side of prosperity has been the excellent relations established with Canton. With South China our interests are identical so far as commerce is concerned, and without commerce there would not be much left of our Colony. Canton influence is great, and good feeling in the South is a help to British relationships in the North.

A last point may be made of the balancing of the Budget at the end of the year, which in face of the adverse conditions was something of a triumph. There is a tendency in Hong Kong to regard our Government as divorced from the interests of the man who earns his living by industry and commerce. It is but rare justice to point out that a big deficit was only avoided by voluntary sacrifices both by way of deduction and of a conventional rate of exchange much higher than the current rate. The balanced Budget was not a gift from a bounteous Heaven, dropping like manna on a hungry Earth. It was a direct gift from our officials, and it was planned and introduced by His Excellency in such a way as to rouse the minimum of opposition. It is only fair that that should be clearly recognised.

Announcement of the impending departure of Sir Andrew Caldecott, promoted to the Governorship of Ceylon, caused a profound shock, and no little perturbation. A Colony proud of its Governor both as a man and an administrator-diplomatist resents having to lose him so prematurely.

Mr. Stanley Doawell protested strongly at the Chamber of Commerce dinner to Mr. Herbert Phillips, who also commands the deep respect of the British community in Hong Kong, and his language conveyed crisply the matter and takes no consolation from the light that specially difficult problems in Ceylon require a very special Governor to deal with them. It is felt that British interests in China, too, involve special problems so that it is little short of disaster to remove one of the few men who has revealed outstanding ability to come to grips with them.

War On

Drug Traffic

The Criminal Sessions revealed the intensity of the Government's campaign against traffickers in heroin and cocaine. Stern penalties were meted out, an evident principal being sent to prison for six and a half years. Nothing is too drastic. Heroin and cocaine are two of the most demoralising of drugs and the Colony was in grave peril of being flooded with the peddlers and their wares.

Japan's internal politics have suddenly assumed an importance that does not stop at the boundaries of the Japanese Empire. Full implications of events are not yet clearly apparent, but signs are ominous of a searching crisis, with the Army and civilian political leaders in direct conflict. The revolt of the Diet has been long maturing. A heavily swollen Budget after a long series of Treasury deficits, the prospect of increased tax burdens, plus widespread disapproval both of foreign policy and the tendency internally towards the regimentation of industry in the interests of national de-

THIS WEEK

what specific proposals by way of social legislation constitute an integral part of his programme, but at least he stressed that timidity would not be numbered among his failings.

Special significance of developments in Tokyo lies in the sequel. The Diet has been dissolved but the Hirota Cabinet remains. Nothing has yet been said of new elections. The impression formed is of a move towards government without Parliament, a step bound to discomfit responsible minds. The War Minister refers to parliamentarians as obstacles in the way of reforms. The weight of the budget derives from thinly-veiled military dictatorship of national policy. Both Army and Navy are determined to undertake vast increased programmes of modernisation. It may, however, be nothing more than the coincidence of the understanding with Germany that creates fears of an impending Fascist regime in Japan.

Mr. Eden's speech appealing for a sane and prosperous Europe in a peaceful world attracted more attention in Germany than elsewhere. In short, the direction was not misjudged. What was of particular interest was the intimation that a personal reply by Herr Hitler will form a feature of his Reichstag address on Thursday. Europe will feel more comfortable if the reply can be interpreted as a response, in the finer meaning of the term.

Spain

Deadlock

Spain furnishes no evidence of the capacity of either side in the civil war to break the stalemate. Franco claims spectacular advances on the Malaga front, but even between the line of his own communications can be read not only the complete failure of the assault upon Madrid, but loss of ground in loyalist counter-attacks. Independent sources assert that but for foreign intervention he would have been a sorry crusader by this time. And it is by no means certain that true Spanish sympathies will not determine the outcome in the end.

Germany

In Abyssinia

In Europe, Germany and Italy are drawn closer together in a unique arrangement for collaboration in exploiting Abyssinia's mining resources. The arrangement is sound. Germany will supply the technical skill which Italy does not profess to have at her command, but Italy will preserve 51 per cent. control of the organisation. Italy gets a market for the production of the mines. Political circles will view the plan more from the angle of a very plain indication that Italo-German co-operation on this scale in the economic field can only mean a complete understanding in every other sphere.

In Washington, President Roosevelt took the oath marking the commencement of his second term in office and gave clear indication that his ideas of social justice have undergone no change in principle. It was not easy to tell from his speech

Britain's initiative in the realm of non-intervention still lacks response from Italy and Germany, though replies are promised for this week. No attempt is being made to conceal the fact that they are operating in unison on the issue. General Goering's declaration of a world crusade against Communism, with specific reference to Spain, immediately following his conversations with Signor Mussolini, brooks of little misunderstanding of the meaning behind the diplomatic language which doubtless will be employed in the official Notes in Reply.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

UNTIL the results of detailed enquiry are published there is not much that can usefully be said about the distressing railway accident. Expressions of regret are easy and unavailing. The railway has recently shown such enterprise in catering for the public, and with so much success in attracting traffic, that a catastrophe horrible in itself is doubly regrettable. That the same precautions should be taken for all classes of passengers is an axiom, and the Railway Administration claims that this is done. If so, it can, only be said that none of us thought it possible that a fire could get such a grip and spread so rapidly.

Railways In China

The worst of it is, that the more it is proved that precautions were duly taken the more likely is such an accident to increase the suspicion with which railways are still regarded by a large majority of the inland Chinese. The whole history of railway enterprise in China is an outstanding instance of how disappointing have been the results of Western science infringing on a people utterly unaccustomed to the Western background. There was a "scramble for China" first about the time of the "scramble for Africa." Here apparently was an ideal outlet for engineering skill and surplus capital and skilled management, a vast population with most inadequate communications and vast dormant capacity for production and trade. Concession hunters of all nations were hunting Peking. They dreamed of a China traversed in every province by railways that would bring in a return far greater than

the Argentine, which was already an outlet for millions of idle capital. The dead weight of local prejudice, interference with ancestral graves was a prime difficulty, soon made itself felt. But the biggest mistake of all was that the scramble was overdone. Those who had the power to say "yes" or "no" were clear only on one point, that the competition of claimants put them into a position of great advantage for driving hard bargains. At the head of all was the omnipotent Li Hung Chang, who when he went for a tour of Europe was said to be worth £20,000,000. He was received by Emperors and Kings, and stayed as a guest of Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden. His calligraphy was notably fine, and had he been in want of funds could have got almost any fee for an autograph. The Chinese Eastern Railway concession to Russia through Manchurian territory were the beginning of all the Russian schemes of absorption that led to the war with Japan and has only lately begun its career as a base for Japanese expansion. A very large sum was confidentially mentioned as the price of this concession—or betrayal—but it would be a small item in comparison with the waste of money occasioned thereby.

The European Agreement

The natural but belated result was an agreement between all the nations that were in a position to build railways that none of them would begin negotiations with the Imperial Government separately, largely depends on getting in either for concessions or loans, and later that the finance should A.N.M.

be equally shared out. Such an agreement could hardly be very effective, but suspicion continued to grow, and it became a common demand that the shares should be held either by the Chinese Government or its citizens or that the management control should remain with the Government. The fact that there was no adequate supply of money or of trained engineers was overlooked. Even when a railway got built it was difficult to resist demands for privileges, and there was always strong repugnance to setting aside proper funds for maintenance.

The Present Outlook

To-day many young and promising students are abroad in England, the United States, or Germany, learning engineering, and much of the old prejudice has been dropped. The Nanking Government has devised schemes for gradual liquidation of old debts, and if the danger of having their property seized by rival Tachuns were finally removed, there would once more a fashion in favour of railway speculation. But surely it is time to brush away the old connection of railways and politics. A railway is an industrial enterprise like any other. Let the State build it if it can. Otherwise throw open the subscription to all comers and give them an equal interest in its success. Our Kowloon-Canton Railway is based on some of the principles of free enterprise, with which the "utility" principle can quite easily be combined. The investor should be treated as an individual, not as a "national" of such and such a country. The future development of China would begin negotiations with the Imperial Government separately, largely depends on getting in either for concessions or loans, and later that the finance should A.N.M.

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Hong Kong
Sunday Herald
 PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
 HONG KONG, JANUARY 24, 1937

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A "study" from the D'Asia Portrait Exhibition which was recently held in the Hong Kong Hotel.
 (Special to "Sunday Herald").

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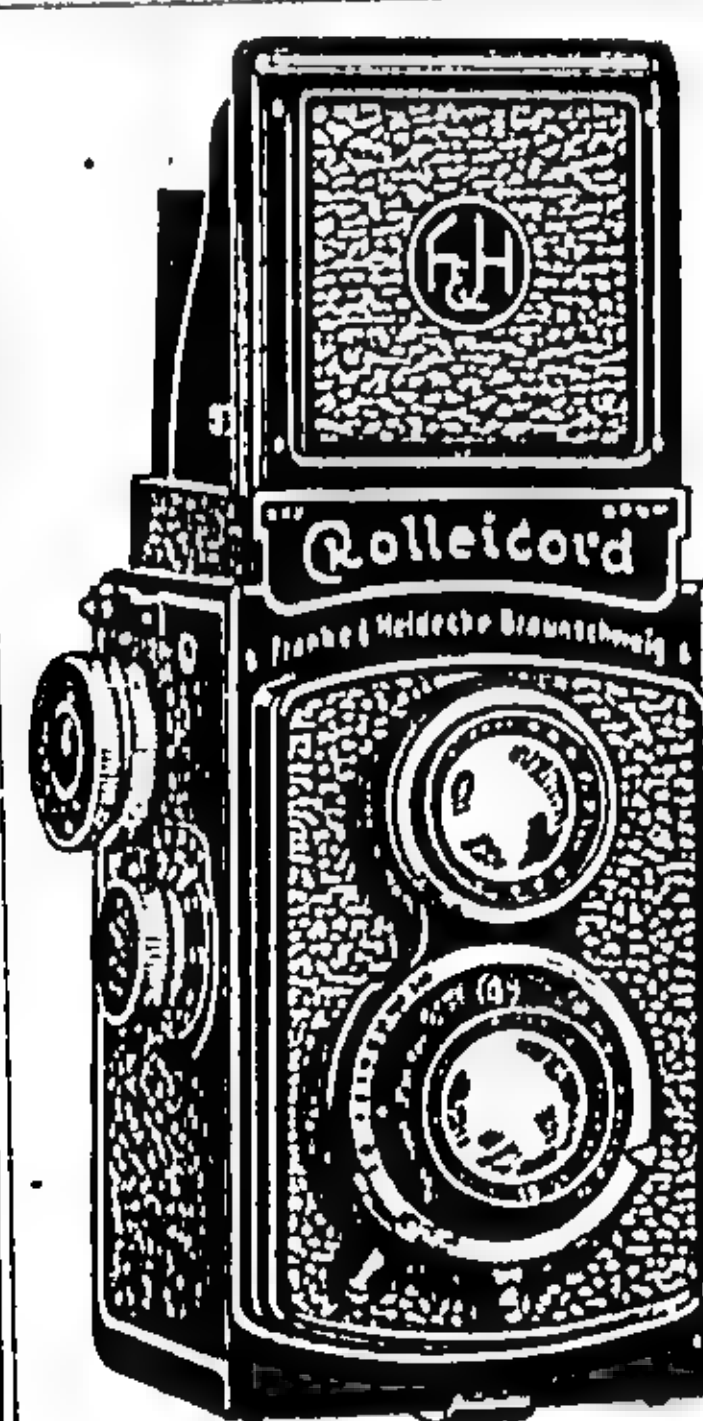
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SCENTS

THAT FASCINATE

OF all the many aids to beauty which modern woman has at her command, perfume is one of the most important, and certainly the most enchanting to use. It may not make up for the deficiencies of bad grooming, but it will add the touch of glamour to a woman who tends her face and person with care; and certainly no woman can reach perfection without it.

There are women who will tell you that they don't like scent, and never use it. That is generally because they have at some time smelt (yes! no other word applies) some misguided woman who has used cheap perfume in the wrong way. She had probably used too much of it—soaked her clothes in it a week previously, no doubt. The resultant odour is quite sufficient to make a sensitive woman neighbour go to the other extreme, and forswear perfume for the rest of her days. This is a sad pity, because a lovely perfume, subtly applied, gives pleasure to the bearer of it, and her friends alike, because it is so faint that it never obtrudes—never quite satisfies the senses. No real beauty ever does.

So, if you have never really thought about the enchantment that can lie in a scent-spray, do

consider it now, and make the most of the delight it offers.

It seems to me a great mistake to spend too much time considering which perfume best suits your personality. Surely the thing to do is to choose the scent you like best. The perfumery saleswoman will spray a little of this and that into the air at intervals without engaging your interest at all, and then,

Marguerite de Valois (1553-1615) sister of Henry III of France, was a very beautiful woman—all but her legs. Hence, she brought the wearing of the barrel hoop or farthingale into fashion, so as to conceal her fat lower extremities.

it, it is yours, and you will enjoy using it until one day you will find another you like even better.

The scent which a discriminating woman chooses is never cheap, but some of the loveliest perfumes at many guineas a flacon are also put into minute bottles for a few shillings each.

The only way to apply it is by means of a spray, straight on to your freshly bathed skin—on your shoulders in the evening, your fingers, your ears, and along the parting of your hair, where you can remove it next day with cottonwool and spirit cleaner. Don't put it directly on your hair or clothes, or anywhere else where it cannot be

FASHION'S FOIBLES



suddenly, you get a whiff of something which you consider utterly delicious.

"How fresh," or "exciting," or "mysterious," or how something else, you will at once exclaim with delight.

And that is the scent for you! Its freshness, or mystery, or other quality belongs to you. Even though you cannot describe

washed away after a few hours. For, like the good, perfume dies young; and stale perfume is like faded flowers, having no place in the life of a beautiful woman.

WOMEN RULE TOW HEADED INDIANS IN PANAMA

WOMEN wield the authority among the tow headed Indians of Panama. Although men may be elected to office and become village officials, it is the older women who tell the voters whom to elect.

HOTEL MAIDS GO TO SPECIAL SCHOOL

MAIDS employed in hotels in Folkestone, England, go to school three afternoons each week to study hotel work. Divorces will total about 50,000 in Germany this year.

WEDDING RING ORIGIN IS CREDITED TO JEWS

THE Jews, who originated the use of wedding rings, placed the ring upon the woman's finger at the time of espousal or contract before marriage. Wedding rings were originally signet rings. In ancient times, when few could write, seals were used in all important transactions as evidence of the binding nature of the bargain. Giving the wife a seal or signet at marriage was a visible sign that the husband endowed her with equal rights with himself.

RESOLUTIONS WOMEN MAKE

A RESOLUTION has been adopted by the International Council of Women at a meeting in Dubrovnik, Jugo-Slavia, which urges that: House-wifery be recognised as a profession; compulsory insurance be introduced among housewives officially entrusted with the control of victuals. A proposal also was accepted that housewives be represented on all committees of the council in which problems of interest to housewives are discussed.

EMPEROR NAPOLEON III. FULL OF SUPERSTITION

NAPOLEON III., emperor of France, was inclined to be superstitious, and historians report that he left the seal he wore on his watch chain to his son, the unfortunate prince imperial, as a talisman. This seal is said to have borne an inscription in Arabic characters, signifying: "The slave Abraham relying on the Merciful One [God]." The talisman lost its virtue on that unlucky day when, in far off Zululand, the heir to so many hopes was slain in a battle with natives.

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The Lovable
Fragrance



"Deck Sport": Lelca photograph by Paul Wolff.

Mainly about WOMEN

Marguerite Yancey On The Southern Mountaineers

IT was not long ago that Miss Marguerite Yancey was living in Hong Kong and contributing articles and news items to the Shanghai and Manila papers. She went back to America via Europe and now she has turned into a really successful American journalist! If you are a reader of American papers you'll come across her articles in various places - I struck one just lately in the *San Francisco Chronicle* titled: "Where Signs and Omens regulate the Daily Life of Thousands," and telling of the sturdy southern mountaineers, truly called the American's "Contemporary Ancestors." Untouched by modern civilisation they cling to the strange lore of their Anglo-Saxon ancestors. The mountain girl, "in her speech, folk-ways and methods of life much resembles her ancestors in Elizabethan England. Some of the expressions she uses daily are found only in the pages of Chaucer," says Miss Yancey. And this girl of the mountains must have a clear understanding of signs and omens, which since the coming of her ancestors into these mountains, have always been a vital substance of highland life.

"A girl who wants to know the initials of her future husband will go into a wheat field on the first day in June, leaving her handkerchief spread over the heading stalks. Night weaves its magic spell and next morning she will find that the dew has traced the first letters of his name upon the square."

There are the customs of Hal-lowe'en, the ways of inducing the future husband to appear in a dream, the watching of the green-eyed cat to see which lass he looks at first. All those little bits of knowledge, too, that belong to the heritage of the Anglo-Saxon.

Last Of Queen Victoria's Ladies Of The Bedchamber

One of the last links with Queen Victoria's court was severed with the death of the

Dowager Countess of Lytton, who had celebrated her 95th birthday together with her twin sister, the Dowager Lady Loch. Lady Lytton was one of Queen Victoria's Ladies of the Bedchamber, and also attended Queen Alexandra in the same capacity. She received high distinction for the part she played in Court and diplomatic circles.

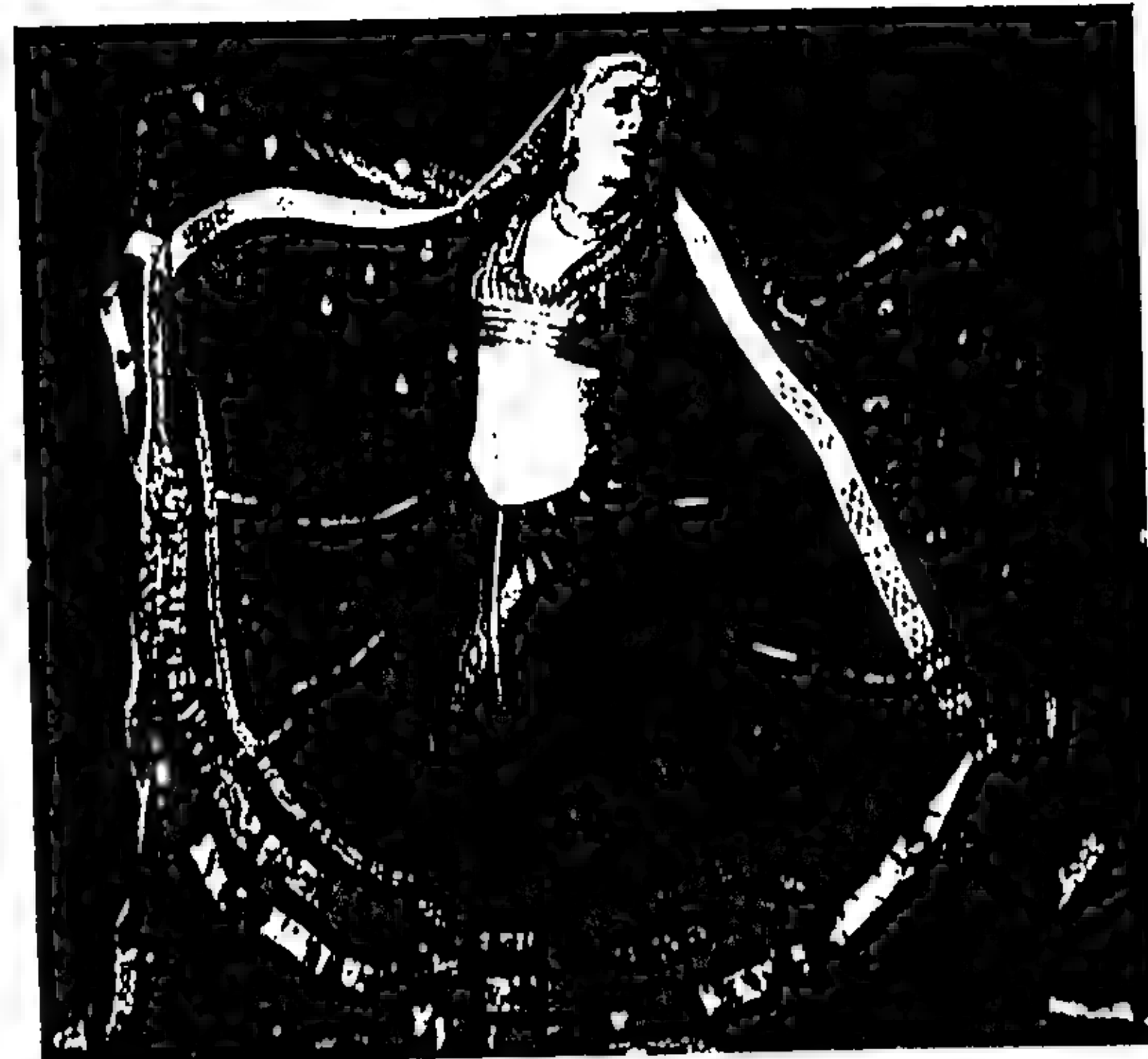
Nowadays, Ladies of the Bedchamber, and Women of the Bedchamber (generally called Ladies in Waiting), and the part they play at Court, has little significance as far as politics are concerned. But in the earlier part of Queen Victoria's reign, the ladies who attended the Sovereign were, rightly or wrongly, considered to be well mixed up in the affairs of State.

Within a year after the Queen's coronation, in 1838, some of the newly appointed Ladies of the Bedchamber made false accusations against Lady Flora Hastings, one of the Duchesses of Kent's Maids of Honour, and public feeling waxed hot against them.

Following this scandal came what has gone down in history as the Bedchamber Plot. After a political crisis in the Whig Ministry, Sir Robert Peel consented to form a new Cabinet, but he stipulated that the Mistress of the Robes and the Ladies of the Bedchamber, appointed by the former Whig Administration, would have to be dismissed before he would take office. The Queen refused to sanction this, and wrote to Lord Melbourne: "Sir Robert Peel has behaved very ill, and has insisted on my giving up my Ladies, to which I replied that I never would consent, and I never saw a man so frightened..."

The Queen had her own way, and the attempt to form a Tory Administration was dropped. Thus ended the great political incident in which the Ladies of the Bedchamber were so concerned.

While the Ladies of the Bedchamber were so much out of favour, twin daughters were born to the Honourable Mrs. Edward Villiers. One was Edith, who later was to marry the first Earl of Lytton, and to serve two queens.



Rogotta, accomplished acrobatic dancer, who is being featured in her first season at the Gloucester Hotel, has already established her reputation here and is seen above in a striking Egyptian costume.

Eight Ladies of the Bedchamber shared the duty of personally attending upon Queen Victoria throughout the year. They resided at the Palace during their time of waiting, which varied from a fortnight to three weeks, according to Royal command. No one under the rank of peeress was permitted to hold this office, and the Lady on duty accompanied the Queen on all occasions.

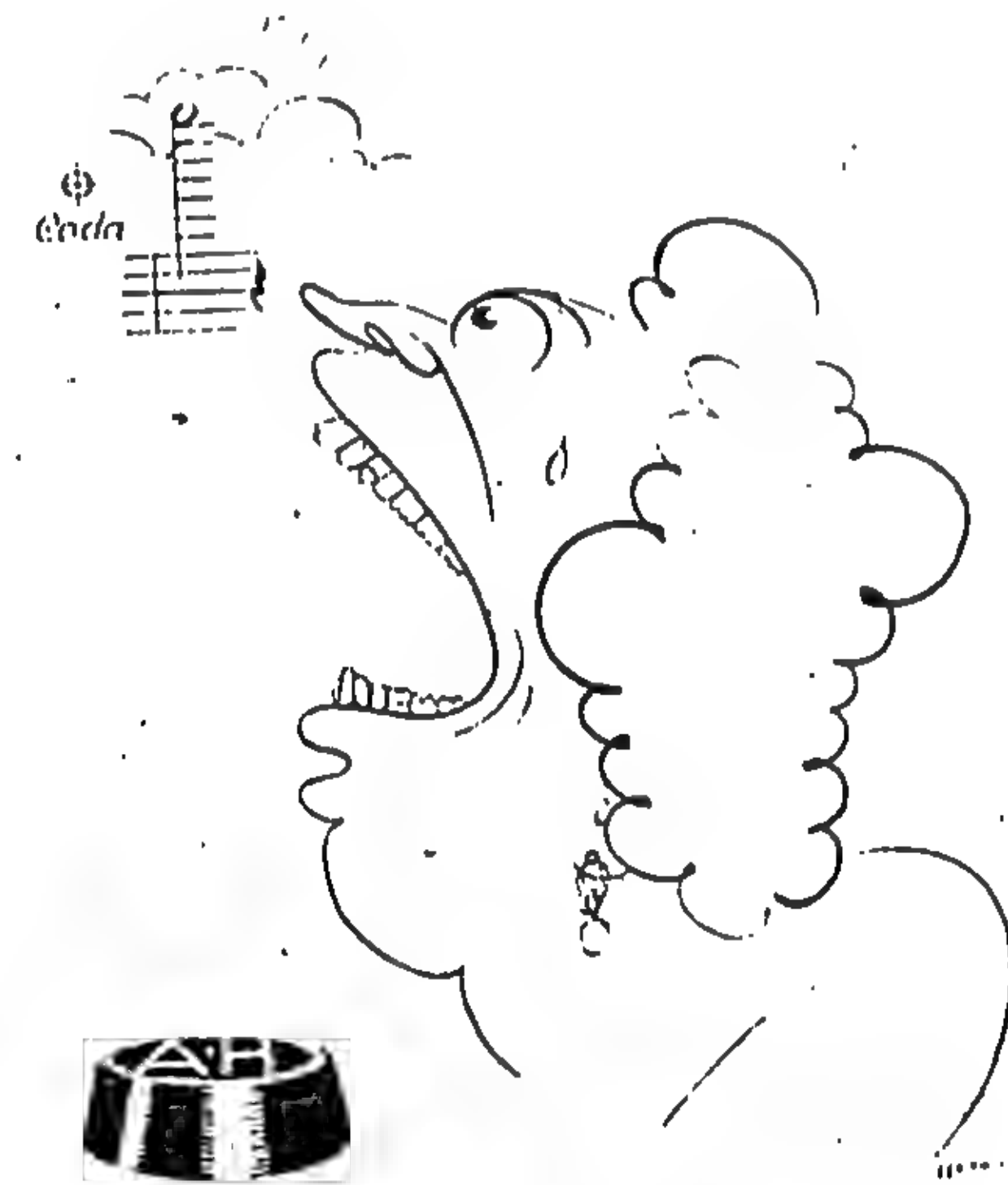
On September 15th of last year, Lady Lytton and her twin sister, Lady Loch, celebrated their 95th birthdays together, in London. Lady Lytton, then confined to bed, died three days later.

Congratulations from all over the world came to these two grand old women on their birthday, but the message which delighted Lady Lytton most was the announcement that on that morning, her granddaughter, Mrs. Ian Glennie, had given birth to twin daughters. Doubtless these will be among the most notable twins in London society of the next generation, just as their grandmother and their great aunt were distinguished twin debutantes of the Victorian era.

Philippa



Charles and Robert, two Italian artists who are enjoying a successful season at the Gloucester Hotel. They came from the Scala Theatre, Milan, and have a spectacular repertoire of dances.



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AFTER BABY COMES

When Zwieback Shows Up In The Bread Pudding, And Didies Dry Over The Chairs, Ah Fatherhood!



THERE has been a great deal written lately about the care of the young mother and about the care and feeding of the newly-born infant. But no one, as far as I can ascertain, has ever bothered his pretty head over an equally important matter, the care and feeding of the young father *after baby comes*.

This is a particularly trying period for the young, inexperienced male. In fact, some authorities hold it to be a particularly trying period for any male, up to and including (but not often) the age of seventy. Indeed, among certain primitive peoples it is the custom for the father, rather than the mother, to go to bed for two weeks and be waited upon when mother and baby arrive home from the hospital. And, on second thought, these people don't appear to be so primitive after all.

Of course, we aren't surprised to find a good many primitive fathers taking advantage of such a custom and there is at least one case on record where a primitive father went to bed and remained in bed with one of the Sunday papers until his child was well through high school. When he finally got up he said he felt fine.

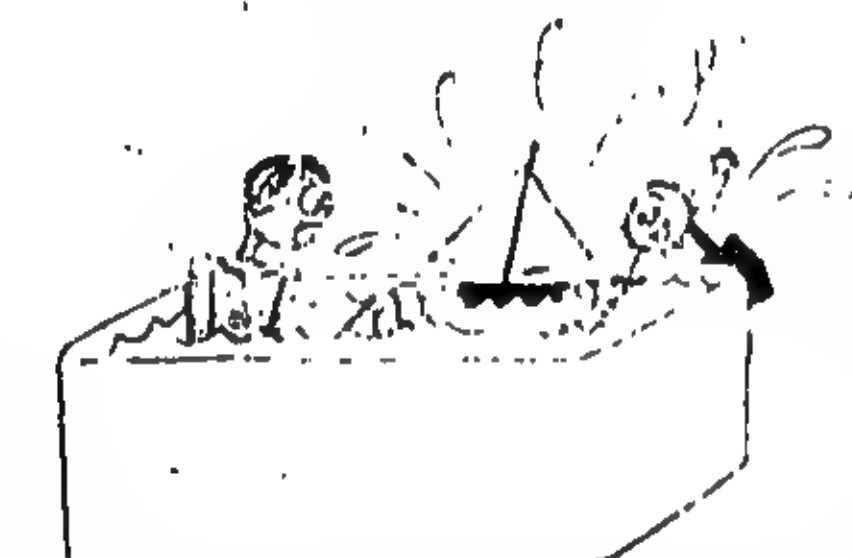
I know a lot of people are going to say I am scarcely qualified to write upon early fatherhood, having been through it only once even though I came out of that experience with somewhat less hair, a furtive, hunted manner and a curious habit of sitting bolt upright in bed at unpredictable times of the night to cry out, "Was that baby?"

A man doesn't have to become a father more than once to know considerable about fatherhood. You might liken fatherhood to rolling down a mountain-side. By the time you've reached the bottom you ought to be able to qualify as an expert on rolling down mountain-sides. Subsequent plunges won't much enlarge your experience, merely confirm it. Actually, by the time a man has passed the cigars twice or three times he begins to lose perspective. Things happen around home without being impinged upon his consciousness. He develops a generous negative adaptation toward the very

things of which the young father is so painfully aware, things like the rubber ducks and celluloid swans which line the rim of the bathtub (and keep falling in when you're trying to take a bath), and diapers festooned from the backs of the living room chairs, and dozens of bottles on the kitchen sideboards and in the refrigerator, and the horde of female relatives who tramp in and out of the house at all hours.

No, I've seen a three-time loser reading his newspaper, digesting and enjoying every morsel of it, while a small son and daughter fought shrilly over the possession of a drum and another little girl sat in his lap and cut off great chunks of his hair with her play-scissors. Subjected to the same conditions, your young father would promptly give himself up to hysterics.

Some people are going to protest, of course, that I had a little girl baby and that no one can possibly know much about fatherhood until he has had a little boy baby. And, having observed the little boy babies of my friends running berserk and amok through their homes from the age of eight months on, I am willing to concede there is some virtue in the contention. But, as between boy babies and girl babies, while there may be a little more disorder and con-



fusion and a great deal more noise in the homes of the former, the fundamental principles of fatherhood are the same. It's a job, anyway you look at it.

I doubt if any man is ever really prepared for fatherhood, or, as I called it, "Man's Valley of the Shadow." He may think he is. His wife may have told him he is. He may have enthused over the layette and the basinette and the bathinette. He may have exclaimed over booties and shirts, and bibs and gertrudes and yards upon yards of daisy cloth (do I know my

terms?) and he may have spent hours deciding upon the little rascal's name. But when the little rascal arrives, he's due for as rude a shock as he got the first time he caught his wife giving his best ties to her brother ("just a couple of your old ones, Harry"). And if you think it isn't shocking to have your best neckties showing up on your brother-in-law, just drop me a line. I'll be glad to go into details.

From the moment of a man's marriage he is subjected to a subtle, insidious propaganda designed to put him in the proper frame of mind for parenthood. First thing he knows, some morning his lovely bride is leaning across the breakfast table and looking at him gravely and saying softly, apropos of nothing, "I think you would make a wonderful father." He likes that; he doesn't know why. The idea probably hasn't occurred to him before. Oh, of course, he has vaguely known that a baby or two could be expected as a natural consequence of once having said, "I do," a sort of marital by-product, so to speak. But the way his wife puts it sounds like fun. Maybe he would make a wonderful father! He begins to stand in front of mirrors and imagine himself a wonderful father. He begins to take a subjective interest in the roughest, toughest neighborhood kids. He smiles fondly at songs about the pitter-patter of baby feet (you never hear anything in songs about the stomping of baby feet!) and he chuckles at poems about baby's sticky fingerprints on the wall. He pictures himself coming home weary at night and being met at the door by the kiddies, all ready with his slippers and his smoking jacket and pipe. And all this time his young bride is watching him narrowly. And let him nod his head so much as once—she's off to the races. He wakes up some day to learn he IS a father. And then it is the rose dawn of what I call incipient fatherhood dissolves into the gray dawn of practicing parenthood.

Yes, the song writers and the poets and all the other professional Pollyannas have insistently pictured early fatherhood as a blessed domestic trinity in a vine-covered cottage. "Molly and me, and baby makes three, etc." But the young father soon discovers that this doesn't begin to complete the count. His vine-covered cottages will not only house his Molly, his



baby and himself but also the inevitable mother-in-law, his wife's aunt Martha (who still thinks Cleveland is president) and a dour, hatchet-faced woman who's been called in to do the first month's washing, and a dozen other obscure female relatives and female sightseers and just plain females who seem to come and go in shifts. I don't know where these women come from. You only find them gathered around the cribs of new-born babies. You never see them in public places. I think they must live out in the woods somewhere, under logs and in caves, and only come to town when they hear someone's had a baby. But, anyway, there they are, making a Roman holiday of it, taking turns at bathing the child and preparing his formula and regaling one another with choice particulars of their own past confinements.

I don't know why it is that married women should let down the conversational bars in front of a young man just because he's become a father, but they do. Overnight they feel free to discuss in his presence topics of the most appalling intimacy. If your young father has come through life with one or two illusions about women still tightly clutched in his chubby little fists, he loses them at this time. When married women get clinical, they're horrid. The discussions I've walked out on!

Subtle changes take place in the young father's diet, particularly with respect to desserts, almost as soon as baby comes. Gradually pie disappears altogether and dishes like soft-boiled custard and tapioca and junket come to take its place. He may inquire about this in time (in fact, he may get quite nasty about it) and he will learn that, inasmuch as baby has to have these foods anyway, it's much simpler to make enough for the entire family. And, for the same reason, he finds himself sitting down to more and more cooked cereal in the morning.

I want to warn young fathers right here that many an unsuspecting husband has been served a dish of cereal at breakfast which the baby had turned down the night before. I know this to be a fact. They tried the trick on me once and they didn't even bother to take the cereal out of baby's dish. When I'd eaten down through it I found myself staring at a rooster sitting on a fence with the words "Cock-a Doodle Doo" under it. I didn't comment at the time but I resolved to keep my eyes open. Two nights later I drew a portion of spinach which looked as if it had been squeezed through a jelly bag. A little guarded inquiry confirmed my worst suspicions. The baby had had mashed spinach at noon and hadn't cared for it. A week later two or three large pieces of zwieback showed up in the bread pudding and the night following I was served the left leg of a gingerbread man. I

went into a magnificent rage, but it got me exactly nowhere. I feel very keenly on the subject of zwieback, but I suppose I am one of those many fathers who never can become inured to it. When baby starts eating zwieback, you're likely (no, you're certain) to find bits of sodden zwieback on your chair, in the folds of your newspaper, on the rug, among your neckties in the lower bureau drawer and even in your shaving mug. The way a piece of zwieback can travel through a well-ordered home is a caution.

One ordeal which the young father must inevitably undergo is to see baby munching bacon morning after morning when the family budget allows him, the wage-earner, the breadwinner from whom all blessings flow, bacon only on Sunday mornings. And this also applies to the quarter-inch slice which must come smack out of the middle of the tenderloin every time the family sits down to a steak. One quarter of this slice, carefully chopped, goes into baby's mouth. The rest goes down the front of her dress or is dropped experimentally from the high chair to the floor where the cat, who is nobody's fool, is waiting for it.

Yes, it's a critical period for the young male and I am reminded of one young father who wasn't equal to it. He awoke one morning to startle his family with the announcement that it had been he who had had the baby. Some of the best psychologists in the country went to work on the case, but they all got the same response:

"Listen, doc, you can talk all you want to. But I know what happened. And, believe me, I never want to go through that again!"

And, by the way, as long as we are on the subject, would you like to see a dozen pictures or so of my youngster? It will only take you about twenty minutes.

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THE Quadruplets were exceedingly pleased to meet the Rt. Hon. George Lansbury recently (First Commissioner of Works in the last British Labour Government). They recognised a fellow sportsman, and enjoyed his funny stories.

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A member of the Seaford Highlanders in possession of the ball against St. Joseph's last Saturday at Sookunpoo, with Hussain, the Saints' centre-half about to tackle. ('Herald' photo).

At Right:—

Another picture of the disastrous fire in the Chinese section of the Kowloon Canton Railway showing the burning coach soon after it had been detached from the other compartments. ('Herald' photo).



The gateway of the new Hong Kong Prison from inside the Reception Block yard. ('Herald' photo).



Another picture taken at the Prison showing the Reception Cell block and the entrance to the prison proper.



The combined Hockey teams of the Hong Kong King's Park, when the former won.



(Left) Incident Kotewall cer mate South C the Nav kumpoo, Wong left, held by Tel. the Nav Referee looks on. A class League and Ben Helena stitute the mid of their ex r ('Herald'



Photo taken at the opening ceremony of the New Territories Agricultural Society's an centre with the Rev. H. R. Wells on Lady Caldecott's left. (A Fong).

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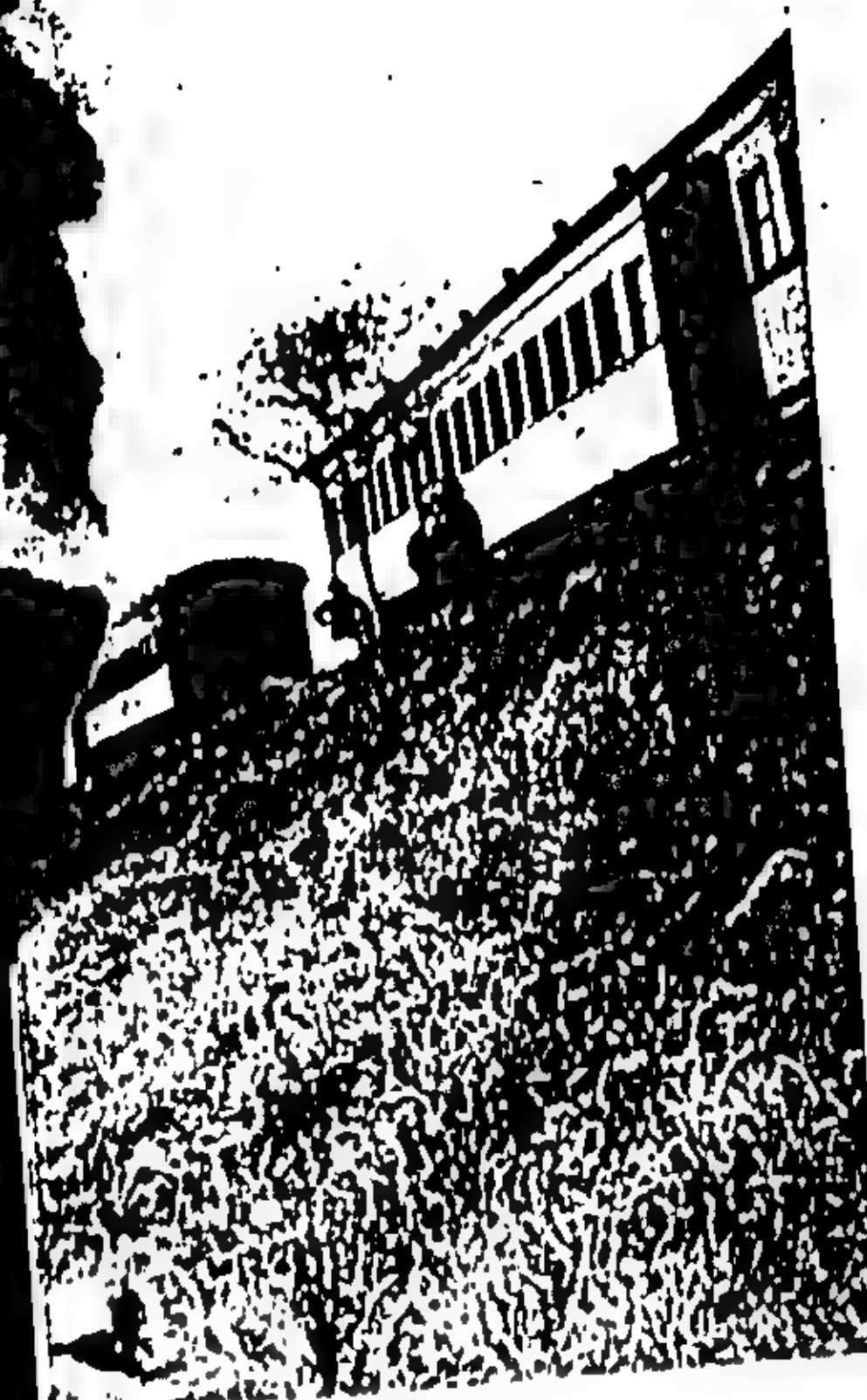
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A scene from the Kowloon Cup match last Sunday when South China beat the Royal Navy by two clear goals, showing Lee Kwok-wai, on the right, just clearing in time. ("Herald" photo).



Civilians and Waseda University taken last Sunday at 5 goals to 1. ("Herald" photo).



At the new Prison, showing the padded door to one of the cells for dangerous patients.

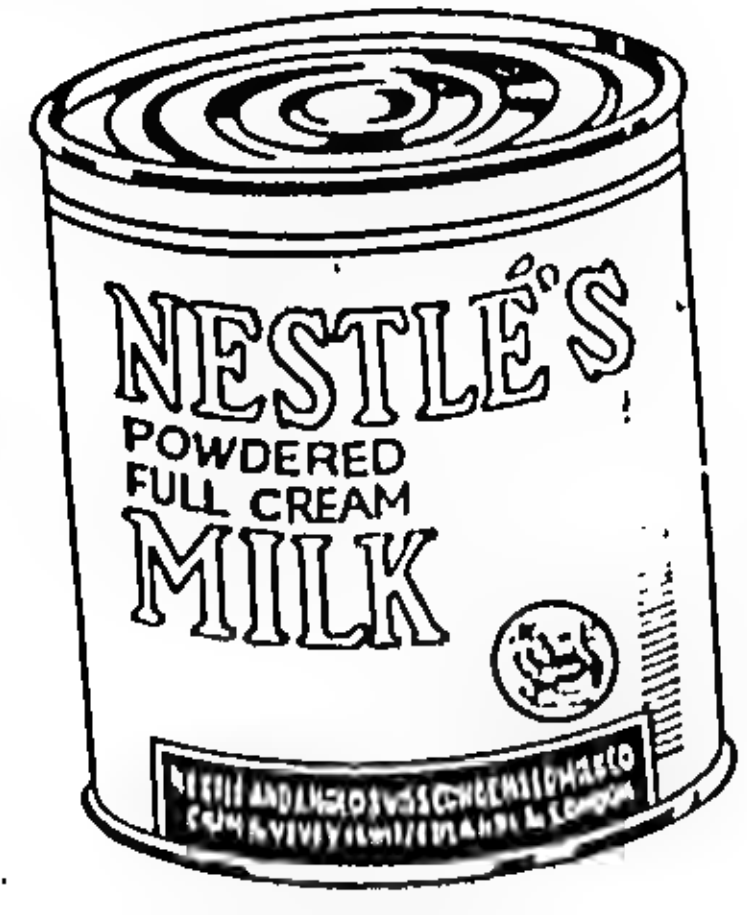


Another in the Cup soccer match between Waseda and Waseda University, showing Lee Kwok-wai, on the right, just clearing in time. ("Herald" photo).



Annual show held at Sheung Shui. H.E. the Governor and Lady Caldecott are shown in the

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ONE by one the big "Public Works Extraordinary" to which the Colony committed itself before the slump are being completed and brought into use. The new Central British School was overdue, for there is no more wasteful economy than to keep children for hours in an overcrowded building with any but the best conditions of lighting and ventilation. The Shing Mun Reservoir is unalloyed gain, with the additional advantage that it can be made in the course of time to pay off its cost. The delay in construction for several years after the necessity had become obvious was one of those failures in enterprise and imagination that too often bring criticism on our Colonial system, and put a brake on development.



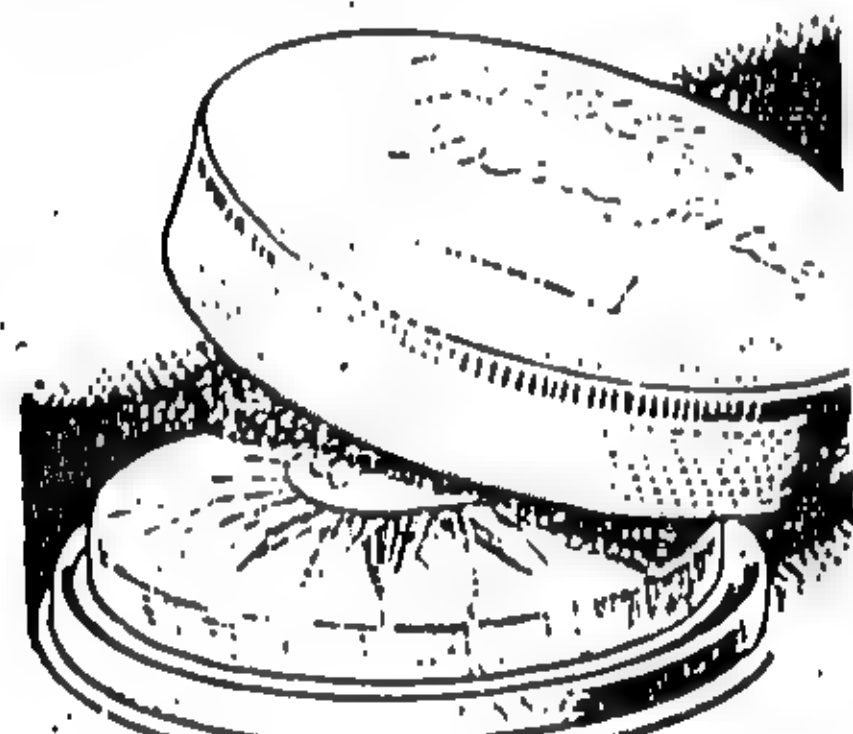
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Colonial Loans

NOW that the question of the German Colonies is being once more hotly debated, one recalls that during the period when the German Colonies were being acquired and opened up the Berlin Government, though never so rich as our own, and with enormous calls on its revenue, always recognised the obligation to find capital for necessities. It was a common jibe in the English papers that Germany's colonies had to receive big subventions every year, but the fact was overlooked that the money was well invested in permanent improvements. For instance every employee, whether a magistrate or a railway guard, was provided with quarters, well built of cut stone and mosquito-netted. Apart from anything in the way of a sinking fund, the saving in sick leave and invalidism was worth the money. That does not mean that the Colonies should be given back, for the whole of the efficient system was vitiated by the fact that in hand with the civil organisation went the inevitable preparation for war against neighbours. Many of the systems had suggestions that we might well adopt, but if we should hand over again such very dangerous bases we shall only have ourselves to thank if the same policy is followed,—as it might be feared would be.

Prevention Versus Cure

THE comparison with German methods is not irrelevant to the next two of our major works. The Queen Mary Hospital will be opened in a month or two, and His Excellency the Governor has given a final inspection to the new Gaol at Stanley. Can we regard them with the same undiluted pleasure as the Reservoir? Certainly when we are sick a Hospital is a refuge, and the accommodation at the Government Civil Hospital has long been inadequate. But do we devote ourselves with the same energy to prevent sickness as we do to tend its victims? Some ill-flesh is heir to, and we cannot escape the common lot. But what a big proportion of patients suffer

from preventable diseases! As the late King George V once said, "If preventable, why not prevented?" Another large proportion suffer from ailments contracted only because their strength has been pulled down by less dangerous preventable illnesses.

There is nothing spectacular about anti-malarial work and sanitation, but the principle of the German Colonies that prevention is better than cure and should be tackled first and without any higgling over expense is absolutely sound.

The New Gaol

EVEN less can we regard with pleasure that imposing block of buildings at Stanley. From the administrative point of view the case for it is convincing enough for the old gaol is overcrowded. The state has a right to deprive any law breaker of his liberty, but it has no right to use its compulsion to put him into conditions which may impair the physical strength that is needed to earn an honest living. The site chosen is one of

the best in the Colony. More the pity that it should be devoted to a Gaol. The scene looking outward to sea is one that would be highly prized in any part of the world,—and the gaol turns towards it a strong blank wall, designed not only to prevent escape but to shut out the view!

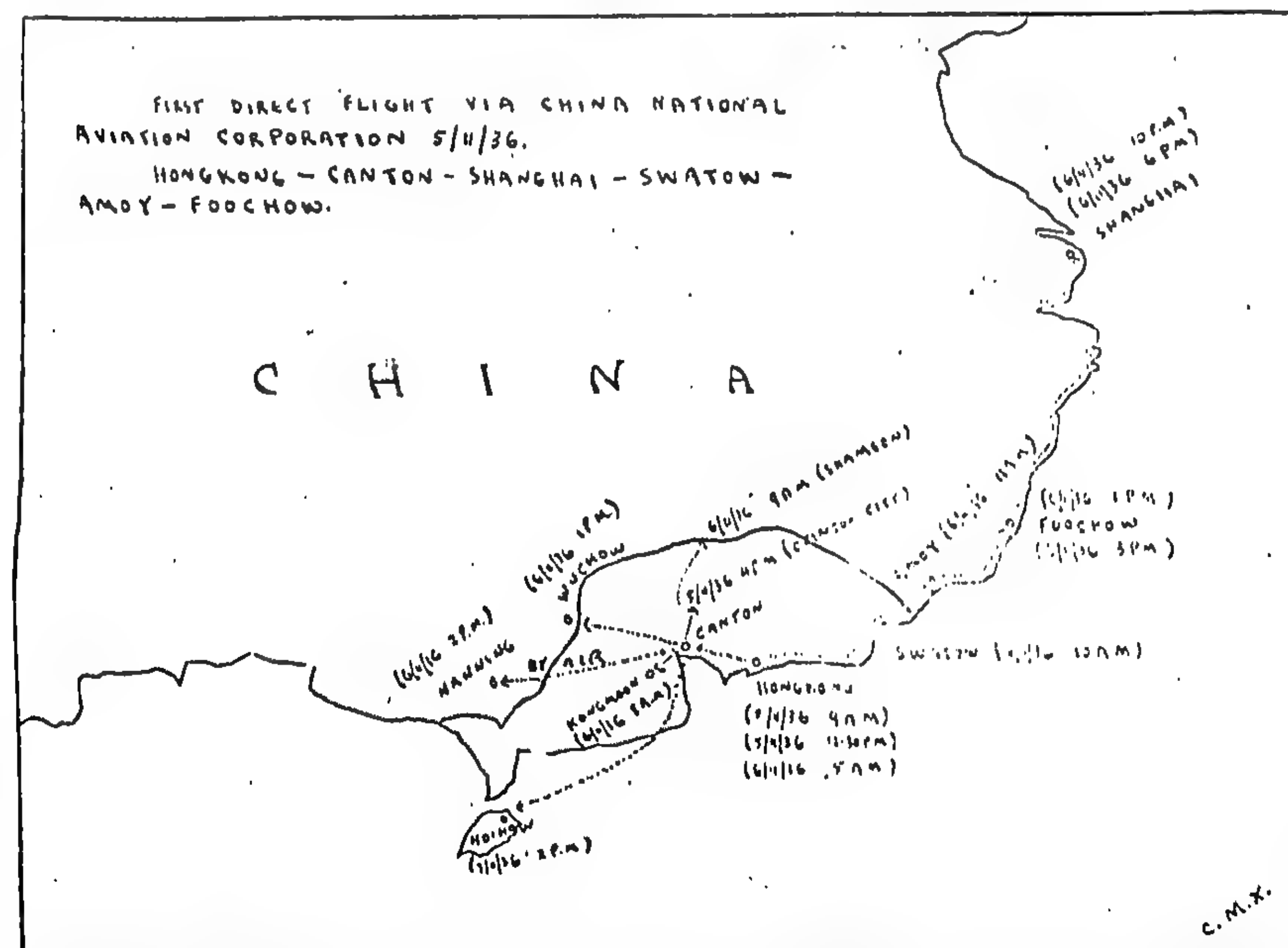
Laws And Sentences

HERE again the question of prevention versus cure is raised even more clearly. A gaol is a confession of failure. We shall never be without malefactors, but need there be so many? One of the most useful enquiries would be by a standing committee or commission that would investigate the causes that bring people into gaol, and whether any of them could be removed. And also the question of length of sentences. There is always a danger of slipping into a routine and imposing detention by rule of thumb instead of considering the human factor. "Penology" is not an exact science, but it is full of suggestions that are worth a trial.

—COMMENTATOR.



"Sunbath" a Rolleiflex photo.



THREE TIE FOR "MISS RADIO OF 1937"



The royal purple has descended on Margaret Price, above, who has been chosen Beauty Queen of the University of Utah to rule the home-coming celebration and the campus activities for the year 1937.



Virginia Verrill



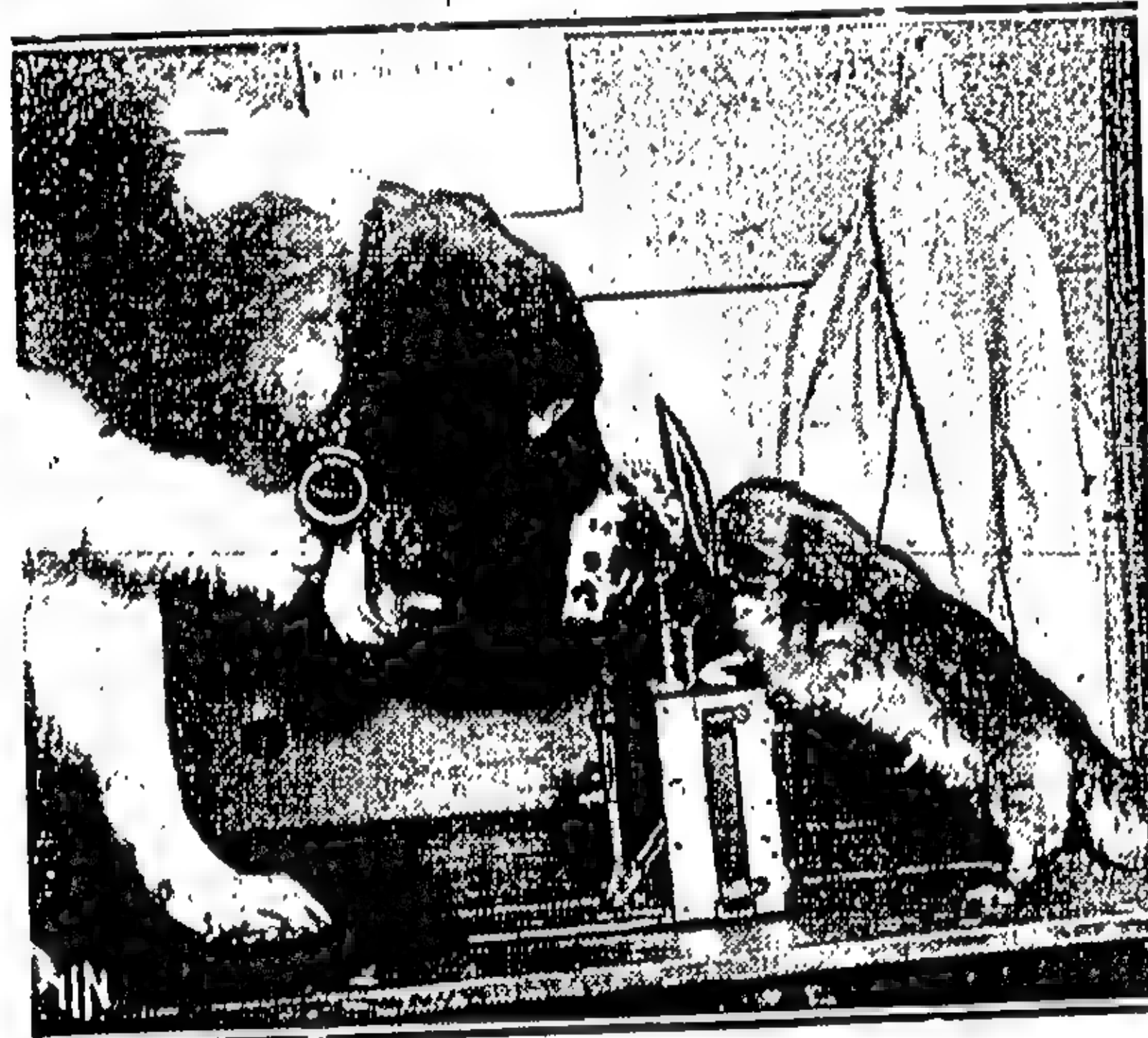
Doris Kerr



Virginia Simms

Competition for the honour of reigning as "Miss Radio of 1937" was so keen that Nils T. Granlund, famous showman and presiding judge, was forced to select three stars. Virginia Verrill, left, was chosen as the perfect exotic type; Virginia Simms, right, for her classic beauty, and Doris Kerr, centre, for her shapely modern figure, her measurements being, height, 5 feet 2 inches; weight, 105 pounds; waist, 23 inches; bust, 31 inches; hips, 34½ inches, and calf 12 inches.

Left: Elizabeth Fitten, a University of Washington co-ed, was chosen to reign as Queen at the Rose Bowl football classic between Washington and Pittsburgh on New Year's Day at Pasadena, California.



Extremes in dogdom are here shown at the Palm Springs, California, dog show. Shimer's Dee Dee, the best Pekingese, is taking a picture of Man o' War, the St. Bernard which was the biggest in the show.



The former Rosa Ponselle, opera star, and her husband, Carle A. Jackson, son of the Mayor of Baltimore, Md., pose after their wedding in the bride's New York apartment last month.



Here are the aristocrats among candles.....Tavern De Luxe Hand-Dipped Candles.....that will delight the hostess who is satisfied with nothing short of the best.

Behind Tavern De Luxe Hand-Dipped Candles are 48 years of expertness in candle-making. They are made in the largest candle plant in America, a thoroughly modern factory that is equipped to produce over a million candles a day, and by craftsmen to whom candle-making is truly an art. Some of these men have been making fine candles for us for more than thirty years.

There are many ways of making candles but Tavern De Luxe Hand-Dipped Candles are made the "hard" way because years of research have shown there is no other way to make the best candles. The candles are built up from the bare wick by dipping them by hand, time after time, in melted wax. This is not ordinary wax but a carefully worked out blend of waxes, each essential to the perfection of the candle. As many as 32 dippings are required to produce the final shape before the final hardening and colour coatings are applied.

Tavern De Luxe Hand-Dipped Candles are graceful and attractive in appearance. They will not drip, they are odourless and they burn with a brilliant, well-shaped flame. Once a hostess has tried Tavern De Luxe Hand-Dipped Candles she will never accept any other kind.

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Sports Chatter

Saints Secure Ground

ST. Andrew's Club have run a successful men's hockey team, for many seasons, in addition to their ladies' team, and an attempt is now being made to revive interest in view of the fact that the use of a ground has been obtained.

Ex-C.B.S. Boys Do Well

R. L. HOLDEN and K. Baxter, who are both doing well in the local cricket League, were last season captain and vice-captain respectively of the Central British School eleven.

Versatile Tufnell

TEL. Tufnell, who is one of the Navy cricket eleven's stock bowlers, also represents the Senior Service at soccer, being a very fast left-winger.

Harris Returns To H.K.

G. HARRIS, who occasionally plays badminton for the Free Lancers, is serving here with the R.A.M.C. He was in the Colony about 10 years ago and received his early education at the Garrison School.

Eastern's New President

ADMIRAL Chan Chak of Canton has consented to become the President of the Eastern Athletic Association.

Silva Turns To Refereeing

J. E. SILVA, former secretary of the Eastern Athletic Association, was in his younger days an all-round athlete, playing soccer for St. Joseph's and Eastern. He is now taking up refereeing and has been seen on the line for the past fortnight.

Harrison Best In His Class

HARRISON, the Medicals' centre-forward, is a player in the Junior Division of the Hong Kong Football who would do well with any senior team. He is undoubtedly the best centre-forward in the Third Division and is very speedy, in spite of his weight, and he possesses a deadly shot.

Taylor Deserves Trial

IT is hoped that the Interport football selectors have not overlooked Taylor of the Fusiliers. He has been playing well recently and merits a trial.

North Finds Best Position

NORTH, captain of the Association team in to-day's game, played for several seasons at left-half for his battalion, and it was only on joining the Police that he played at right-half as the left-half berth was filled by Parker!

Four Soccer Newcomers

WILLIAMSON, Webster, Cooke and Millar of the Seaford Highlanders played for the Army while stationed at Cairo and in the short time they have been here they have certainly impressed with their play.

Pereira Leaving Colony

F. D. PEREIRA, the Colony's fastest bowler in years, has decided to leave the Colony for good, and not for a short holiday, as he originally intended.

A. S. Suffiad Injured

A. S. SUFFIAD, vice-captain of the Indian Recreation Club, is suffering from ankle trouble, and will not be playing for some time.

Annual Match At I.R.C.

THE annual cricket match between the married and bachelor members of the Indian Recreation Club will take place on Chinese New Year's Day.

Blake's Track Record

D. S. BLAKE, the Kowloon left-winger, does not confine his sports activities to football only. He held the 10,000 metres record of the University of Hong Kong for several years and proved a serious rival to Rfm. Hamilton, who, incidentally, is the holder of the Colony mile record.



Miss Polly Blodgett, one of the finest figure skaters in America, is here shown in a graceful pose as she tunes up for a skating frolic in Boston.

Rugby For Local Schools?

DURING a discussion I had with a prominent Shanghai sportsman who was passing through the Colony for Shanghai from the Straits, he drew my attention to the fact that Hong Kong was very backward in promoting Rugby, and, although the standard here was very good, he thought that the Education Department should take a hand in introducing the sport in the schools as has been done in Shanghai and throughout Malaya.

Miss Ingram Playing Again

MISS Ruth Ingram, who recently returned to the Colony from Australia, made her first appearance in the Brawn Cup series last Saturday week, when the "Y" shared the spoils with the Fusilier Ladies.



Winner of second place in the Metropolitan back-stroke championship last year, Johanna Knapke is here shown in the pool of the Women's Swimming Association in New York City, practising for another attempt for the title. Experts concede her more than an even chance.

By the Judge

Two Ladies Missed

MISS Andie Martin, the Central British Schoolgirls' hockey centre-forward, and her sister, Miss Helene Martin, their left-back, have left the Colony for England. Their absence from the team was very noticeable when they only drew their Brawn Cup match against the Rifles' Ladies at Shamshulpo.

Still Supporting C.B.S.

MISS C. Bone and Miss M. Bell have left the Central British School, but are allowed to play for them in the Brawn Cup League until the end of the season, when they will probably join the Central British Association Ladies, or one of the other teams.

"Y" Gymnastic Class

THE gymnastic class at the European Y.M.C.A. has been resumed under the leadership of W. Muir and is attracting plenty of attention. It is hoped that this section will be maintained through the coming spring and summer months.

Swimming At The "Y"

DUE to the fact that the majority of European Y.M.C.A. swimmers are back again and preparations are being made to train a water-polo team, the "Y" pool, which was closed owing to lack of support, may be opened in the very near future.

"Y" v Chinese At Ping Pong

FOLLOWING the move of several Chinese Clubs in the Colony to revive the Table Tennis Championships (recently given prominence in the China Mail) a friendly inter-club affair between the European "Y" and their Chinese friends is being arranged for one night next week. The European "Y" can field a fairly good side.

Koh Not To Compete

ROLAND Koh, one of the members of the St. John's badminton team, will, unfortunately, not be able to enter the Badminton Championships as he is still suffering from an injured wrist, which he sprained while playing badminton a short while ago.

Padgham Has Perfect Golf Temperament

Lean Season For Best Striker In The World

Henry Cotton A Ryder Cup Certainty

IT is a significant and a pleasing feature of the past year that the three outstanding figures in British golf are all youthful players. Miss Barton, champion both of Great Britain and America, is a London girl, aged nineteen; Hector Thomson, the new Amateur champion, is a Scotsman from Glasgow, aged twenty-three; and Padgham, the Open champion, born at Caterham Surrey, is thirty, writes "M. W." the Special Golf Correspondent of the "Sunday Observer."

Each has become a national champion, despite strong opposition from the United States and elsewhere, and because of the manner and nature of the triumphs, there seems no reason why they should not be repeated. Occasionally, golf provides a gigantic fluke; the player concerned has his little run of glory and then disappears. To one, Hagen said: "Any one may be lucky enough to win once, but only the real champions of the game win twice and thrice." Hagen's estimate of values applies, I think, to Miss Barton, Thomson, and Padgham.

For purposes of clarity it will be better to divide the three championships into their respective classes. Being the most important, I will deal first with the Open, to win which is the dream of every golfer. Not only has Padgham realised the great ambition, but, because of his many victories, he is, undoubtedly, the most successful golfer of the year.

Qualities That Count

No player in Britain possesses so perfect a temperament. He finishes the last few holes of a championship, or a big money tournament in which hundreds of pounds are at stake, with no more concern than if playing Smith or Robinson for a modest half-crown. That is one of the secrets of Padgham's amazing success. Anyone driving so badly as he did in the championship at Hoylake would have thrown in his hand. Not so Padgham; he went serenely on his way, scrambling somehow on to the green, and then holing the putt. Taking only nine putts on the last seven greens, he won by a shot.

It has been characteristic of his successes that he has always crept up from behind. In the £2,000 tournament, at Bramshot, he worked himself into a striking position with a third round of 70, and then scattered the field with a final effort of 68, in which putts dived into the hole from anywhere and everywhere.

For Henry Cotton, the year has been extremely unlucky, one big event after another eluding him by the smallest margins, though he broke through at Wentworth in the last tournament of the



Alfred Padgham, above, was the most successful British golfer in 1936.

season, after a stirring duel with R. A. Whitcombe, the new Irish Open champion. Having decided to cease worrying about the game, and, win or lose, to take things as they come, Cotton may well climb to a position of pre-eminence.

Back to England

Many of his contemporaries recognise that he is the best striker of the ball in the world, and that he is two shots a round better than any of them. If successful in cultivating the same placid outlook on life as Padgham, or Hagen, there is every justification for believing that Cotton will win many more championships, not only in England, but in the United States.

He has transferred his sphere of activities from Brussels, where he has been for nearly five years, to Ashridge, Herts, a change enabling him to take once more his rightful place in the Ryder Cup team. Cotton's presence in the British side at Southport, next June, may well make all the difference between winning and losing the match.

It is understood that Cooper will also be one of the many American players who are com-



Henry Cotton, above, is the best striker of the golf ball in the world. He averaged 71.67 during 1936.

ing to Carnoustie with the firm determination of regaining the British title which, until Cotton broke the sequence, had been held by the United States for twelve years. We are reminded by Lawson Little that the attempt at recovery will be on the grand scale, but in Padgham, Cotton, and James Adams, Britain has three players equal to any attack.

As usual, Alliss played well throughout the season, but his only success was in the Northern championship. Omitting the qualifying rounds the leading averages for the year are:—Padgham, 71.37; Cotton, 71.67; Adams, 72.15; R. A. Whitcombe, 72.22; R. Burton, 72.31; Alliss, 72.36; Lacey, 72.58; D. A. Rees, 73.08; E. R. Whitcombe, 73.22; W. J. Cox, 73.32; S. L. King, 73.35; B. Gadd, 73.37, and J. J. Busson, 73.38.

Because one player has a better average than another it does not follow that he takes a higher place in the ranking list; there are other factors to take into consideration besides success with the card-and-pencil.

My ranking list is as follows:—1, Padgham; 2, Adams; 3, Cotton; 4, Rees; 5, R. A. Whitcombe; 6, Alliss; 7, R. Burton; 8, Lacey.

IMPROVE YOUR GAME —



USE THE
SPALDING
"NEEDED"
TOP FLITE
GOLF BALL



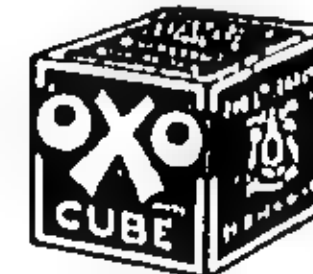
The secret of perfect Gravy

Although the finest gravy is the juice from the meat when cooking, there is seldom sufficient with the small joints used nowadays.

Supplement these meat juices with Oxo—add the actual rich, appetising extractions of Beef—that is the secret of perfect gravy.

ADD ONE OR TWO

OXO
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For
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2APB6



On the Beach



New York Skyscrapers

Two pictures from Dr. Paul Wolff's Leica Exhibition which will open on February 1 at the Gloucester Arcade.



LEICA

Don't miss the unique Leica Exhibition opening Monday, February 1 at the Gloucester Arcade. You will see hundreds of pictures of great artistic merit, demonstrating the wide scope of the LEICA

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RICARDO CORTEZ OR JUST HIS DOUBLE?

Visitor At Hotel Cecil Denies Fame As Film Star

Cruiser Collides, Sinks Ship

Gibraltar, Yesterday.
A collision between a Soviet Russian steamer, alleged to be carrying a cargo of munitions for the Madrid Government, and the loyalist cruiser "Jaime First" was announced today. The Soviet steamer sank immediately after the collision, the entire cargo and crew of 20 being lost.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITON IN LISBON ARRESTED

BOMBING OUTRAGE ROUND-UP

HEAVY GUARD IN STREETS

Lisbon, Yesterday.
Strong bodies of police are now guarding all public buildings and strategic points in the capital following the explosion of a bomb in the Ministry of War on Thursday night. Five persons were injured in the explosion, which entirely destroyed the staircase between the first and second floor. Assisting the police is the "Portuguese Legion," a recently created organisation of patriotic youths.

ENGLISHMAN ARRESTED
Numerous persons suspected to have been connected with terrorists have been arrested, including some foreigners, among whom are one Englishman and four Spaniards.

It is understood that the arrest of all Communist leaders is imminent.

ANTI-TERRORIST
Demonstrations against terrorism took place in the city yesterday. Students of Lisbon University gathered before the Ministry of Education, where the first explosion occurred, and cheered General Carmona, the Portuguese dictator.—Trans-Ocean.

LITHUANIAN LETHAL CHAMBERS

Gas To Be Used For Executions

Kovno, Yesterday.
The death sentence in Lithuania will in future not be carried out by shooting, as is the present rule, but by gas poisoning. This decision was reached by the Cabinet in its session yesterday. Condemned persons will be confined in a hermetically sealed cell specially constructed for the purpose.

The new law comes into force immediately and will be applied in the case of two murderers already sentenced and now awaiting execution.—Trans-Ocean.

GENERAL GOERING LEAVES CAPRI

Not Making Suggested Trip To Spain

Rome, Yesterday.
General Hermann Goering, the Reich Minister, left Capri at noon yesterday accompanied by his wife.

A big crowd gathered in the vicinity of the harbour, where the Italian torpedo boat destroyer "Aquilone" was waiting to take General Goering and his party to Sorrento. The enthusiastic German visitors on short visit to the island. After a brief proceeding to Naples.

It is understood that General Goering, who returned to Rome yesterday evening, will leave for Berlin this evening.—Trans-Ocean.

STRIKING LIKENESS

MR. LEFF INSISTS NAME IS NOT INCOGNITO

Is Ricardo Cortez in the Colony, or is he not?
Residing at the Cecil Hotel is an American gentleman registered as Mr. M. Murry Leff, who bears a striking resemblance to the famous American film star, but who is persistent in his denials that he is, although he admits he has been recognised as such at the Railway Hotel, in Tokyo, in Shanghai and again on the s.s. Ranpura, on which he travelled down to the Colony from the North.

Yesterday a representative of the "China Mail" interviewed the alleged Mr. Ricardo Cortez in Room 49 of the Cecil Hotel, having previously been announced by the Room Boy as "please representative!" "Well, doggone it, I've been mistaken again, but come in and take a seat. I know what you're up here for and I might as well tell you now that I'm not the world famous film star, Mr. Ricardo Cortez, although I've been taken for him practically everywhere I've been."

He introduced himself as Mr. M. Murry Leff, travelling round the world on a pleasure cruise, having left California about four months ago.

PULLING A GAG?

"It is strange that you gentlemen should have thought that I am the film actor and I am wondering if anyone is pulling a gag on me."

"I was first recognised as the film star in Tokyo and totally unaware of the fact, was photographed by a staff photographer of a big Japanese daily. I stayed at the Railway Hotel in order to avoid publicity, but unluckily for me there was someone there who thought he recognised me and gave me away."

"I went to Shanghai, which I think is a horrible place to stay in and was also recognised there, but I managed to keep away from all press men," he stated.

HOLLYWOOD CONNECTION

"Have you any connection with Hollywood?" I asked Mr. Leff.

Here the subject of the interview paused fully 20 seconds before replying, stating, "Yes and No. I have a connection with Hollywood, although in only a very remote way. No, I have not doubled for Mr. Cortez, although strangely enough I have received an invitation to go to India in that capacity! I met Mr. Ricardo Cortez in Hollywood where our striking resemblance was commented upon by many of the celebrities, but as you see I am much shorter than he is and putting on weight."

"I like Hong Kong and intend staying here for another 10 days or so before making for Manila, Singapore and Egypt. I am not going to India," he concluded.

FASCISM BEGINS IN HUNGARY

Blue Cross Party Formed

Budapest, Yesterday.
A new political party, which bears much resemblance to the Fascist Rexist in Belgium, has been formed in Hungary. The "Blue Cross movement," as the party styles itself, held its first public meeting on Thursday in Budapest. The new party's slogan is "Fight against Bolshevism," and its principle appeal will be made to the youth of the Christian-Nationalist parties. The Blue Cross Party will also conduct a campaign against Jews and Jewish influence in public life.—Trans-Ocean.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Harold Morris Swann, an engineer of No. 175, Soochow Road, Shanghai, and Miss Betty Lillian Burgo, who is en route to the Colony by the s.s. Gneissau, has been announced.



One Is Cortez And The Other "Mr. Leff." Can You Be Sure Which Is Which?



NEW BRITISH AIR BASE FOR CYPRUS

BIG SCHEME IN PROJECT GARRISON TO BE REINFORCED

London, Yesterday.
Plans have been drawn up for construction of an aerodrome and military barracks on the island of Cyprus, which will become the chief base in the future of units of the Royal Air Force stationed in the Eastern Mediterranean.

This is according to press reports in London, which add that the aerodrome, which will have an underground hangar for 50 planes, will be built at Nicosia, the capital of the island. The garrison of Cyprus will be considerably strengthened, state the reports. The present garrison, which consists merely of an infantry detachment of 175 men, will be increased to 1,000. The personnel of the Air Force stationed on the island will be considerably augmented in like manner.

MANOEUVRES SHORTLY

The aircraft-carriers of the British Navy will shortly hold manoeuvres in the waters off the island.

The British press points out that the action is due to the initiative of the Secretary of State for Air, Sir Samuel Hoare, who, following his inspection tour in the Eastern Mediterranean last year, declared that Cyprus was eminently suitable for the establishment of an air base in view of its central location.—Trans-Ocean.

BRUNO TO FLY ATLANTIC

IL DUCE'S SON IN FRENCH RACE

Paris, Yesterday.
Bruno Mussolini, the second son of the Duce, will participate in the New York to Paris air race which has been announced by the French Air Ministry in connection with the anniversary of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's epic flight to Paris, according to the newspaper "Intransigent." It will be recalled that Bruno Mussolini and his brother, Vittorio, participated as aviators in the Abyssinian war. The Duce, according to the paper, has declared his approval of his son's intentions to enter the race.—Trans-Ocean.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION

Do not gaze upon each other with the eyes of foreigners; go and all the fruits of one tree and the leaves of one branch.—BARA' ULLAH.

TRIBUTES TO DR. SCHACHT

Berlin, Yesterday.
A precious painting by the artist, Spitzweg, was handed to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, President of the Reichsbank and Minister of Economics, on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday on Friday by Captain Wiedemann, on behalf of Chancellor Hitler.

Among the numerous other personalities who presented their congratulations at the Reichsbank were Colonel-General Baron von Fritsch and a workers' delegation led by Dr. Robert Ley, leader of the "German Labour Front."

Warm Praise

The Berlin press devotes considerable space to articles on Dr. Schacht's life and the results of his work. Dr. Schacht, more than anybody, writes the "Berliner Boerser Zeitung," realized that before the economic life of the world could be reorganised the world's statesmen should first create the essential political conditions.

Nothing was more illustrative of this view than the speech which Dr. Schacht made on Apr. 18 two years ago at the meeting of the Ibero-American Institute at Hamburg, when he said that "political suppression and commercial jealousy between countries have contributed largely to the breakdown of world trade. It can only take a turn for the better when it is generally recognised that equal rights and equal respect in the economic sphere form the foundation for favourable development of world trade."

Work Schemes
The "Lokalanzeiger" emphasises Dr. Schacht's valuable services in promoting work creation schemes and the militarisation of the country by providing the necessary financial means.

"The pure theorists dislike him," declares the "Berliner Tageblatt," "because he treats them badly. He had, for instance, once stated that he would oppose any theory, no matter what it was, if he considered that by so doing he would serve national interests."

"Dr. Schacht was also not a favourite with speculators for them he was far too orderly and conscientious. He was the controlling and directing power which gave free reign to German activity in industry, which in many foreign countries was the object of such suspicion."—Trans-Ocean.

NOVEL WARSHIPS FOR NAVY

For Defence Against Aircraft Only

The British Navy will be the first in the world to possess anti-aircraft warships, according to an official statement.

Since Sir Samuel Hoare announced in Parliament that five old cruisers, which were to have been scrapped under the London Naval Treaty, would be retained, it has been disclosed that they are to be converted into special ships whose duty it will be to protect the Fleet from attack by enemy aeroplanes. Each will be equipped with a heavy armament of anti-aircraft guns, and their present six-inch armour will be replaced by lighter armour to give them greater speed.

The five cruisers Cardiff, Cora, Caledon, Calypso and Caradoc will be the first of their type to appear on the high seas when they emerge from the dockyards in 1938.

Both the United States and Japanese Governments have now formally agreed to the retention of the five ships.

The Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired), Harbour Master in Hong Kong, and Mrs. Hole, are leaving for Home early in March.

Sunday

It is further assumed that the German answer will be presented at the same time as both Governments have worked in close touch with each other in drawing up the text of their replies.—Trans-Ocean.

VOLUNTEERING IN SPAIN

Italian And German Replies

Roma, Yesterday

It is now regarded as certain in authoritative political circles that the Italian answer to the last British note on the volunteer question in Spain will be presented on

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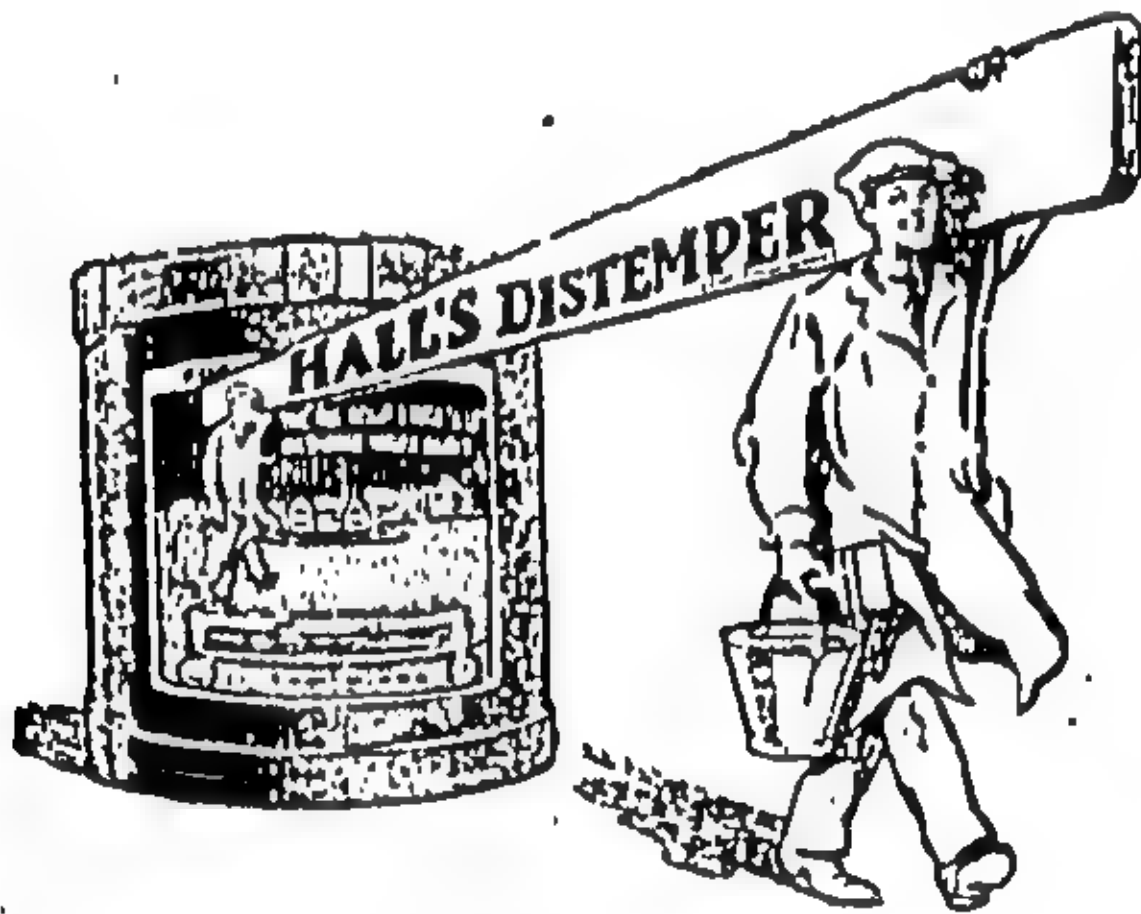
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It May Seem Strange
But There Are Occasions

When H. K. Leans Nearer To Europe

Would you believe it if you were told that the earth's crust is sufficiently elastic in its oscillations that there is often a variation from month to month of as much as thirty yards in the distances between Hong Kong and London?

Most people would ridicule the suggestion. Yet such is the theory now being explored by a noted Far East astronomist, Father Lejay of Zikawei Observatory in Shanghai, and so keenly interested are scientific circles throughout the world that special observations are now being taken at various points.

Father Lejay has already, he says, measured one-twentieth of the earth's surface, in the form of gravity measurements, and the task is still going on.

Member of the French Academy of Science and general director of the Zikawei Observatory, Father Lejay has just returned to the Far East after an absence of two years, during which time he has been attending conferences and furthering his studies.

The theory which ventures the idea that Hong Kong is some times much closer to Europe than at others is known in scientific circles as Wegener's Theory and it was the subject of a highly interesting technical discussion at the recent International Astronomical Conference in Paris, which Father Lejay attended.

The theory has caught the popular fancy because it pointed out that the configuration of the east coast of South America and the west coast of Africa are such that they seem once to have formed a single continent, broken apart in some exceptionally violent "oscillation" as it were.

It is now suggested that the two halves are gradually drawing even further apart, at the rate of about one yard per annum. Testing of the theory, therefore, will not be possible in a period of less than fifty years.

THEORY CAUSES FUROR

Father Lejay's theory, which caused a furor in scientific circles when he advanced it, is based on a study of the time lags in passage of stars taken between Sicawei and European stations, and is to the effect that the continents of Europe and Asia, for example, are in a continual state of oscillation, so that there often is an apparent difference in the distance between Paris and Hong Kong of as much as thirty metres in any one month.

There are three main theories advanced to explain this apparent difference in the longitudinal distance, which is taken on verticals drawn between the centre of the earth and the place concerned. The first is that owing to meteorological disturbances, the direction to the star may not be a true one when passing through the vertical plane, owing to the light from the star being deflected. A layman's idea of this theory may be seen by placing a stick at an angle into a bucket of water, the light coming from the star being deflected in the same way by the atmosphere. Another theory is that the movement of masses within the earth itself affects the vertical drawn from the centre of the earth, its centre of gravity being changed by these displacements. The third is that owing to the movement of the earth's crust, the distance between the two cities is, in actual fact, oscillating. Sicawei Observatory is still making a study of the problem.

ORGANIZED WEATHER FORECASTS

In September, Father Lejay attended a conference of the chief men in meteorological

Says
FATHER LEJAY
In An Interview

circles, a Conference of Directors, as it was called, at Warsaw. The purpose of this conference was an attempt to organise the world's meteorological centres so that "they will be in advance with respect to the development of aviation." It is necessary to organise weather forecasts and reports of weather conditions so that all the continents will be linked together, a highly necessary factor in inter-continent air travel. We must be in advance of aviation." The opening of the American extension to Hong Kong Manila air route with its impending big impression in Meteorological circles, and has made it more necessary than ever to have direct communications organised, and for the unification of codes and the times of observation.

With regard to his gravity measurements, Father Lejay said he had already covered most of the Far East, France, Syria and a part of Palestine. "In Syria, I was captured by bandits," he remarked in an off-hand manner. It appears that the bandits suddenly surprised the geodetic expedition late one night, and had taken possession of all of Father Lejay's money. Suddenly, a party of British policemen appeared out of the darkness, purely by chance as it transpired, and the bandits put to rout. Father Lejay dismissed the whole incident with a wave of his hand, but expressed his great relief that the marauders, although they had taken his money, had not touched his gravity measuring instruments.

COMPLETION IN FIVE YEARS

He has already measured one-twentieth of the earth's surface in this study, establishing gravity-measuring stations at distances of about fifty to a hundred kilometres, depending on circumstances. A prominent Netherlands scientist was engaged in a similar study at the bottom of the seas in a submarine, and between them they hoped to have covered the entire globe within the course of the next five or ten years, with the help of other scientists who were now taking the study up.

This study will solve many problems in connection with the size, internal structure and equilibrium of the earth, he said, and after casually remarking, "I have discovered the regions and probably the cause of earthquakes," he proceeded to be rather technical with the assistance of a pad and pencil.

In the briefest possible language, at a certain distance below the crust of the earth one arrives at a point which might be called the level of equilibrium, where the pressure from above is about equal. In the case of a mountain, the pressure below it is naturally increased, with the result that there is a sort of depression at the level of equilibrium to counteract it.

This is all very well in most cases, but in the event of a hard rock formation, for instance, at the level of equilibrium, the counteracting depression is, of course, impossible. A severe strain is put on this rock formation at the points where the pressure is not the ordinary one, and it cracks from time to time. This "cracking" sends off waves, which travel up to the surface of the earth and another earthquake is the result.

OZONE STUDIES

Father Lejay has also studied the amount of ozone in the atmosphere. Two years ago, he was

found at Zikawei that the amount of ozone in the atmosphere in Shanghai was greater during anticyclonic formations, and smaller during the depression periods. This was in direct opposition to the results found in Europe, and more particularly in England, by Professor G. M. B. Dobson, Reader in Meteorology at the University of Oxford, who is, Father Lejay said, probably one of the greatest masters in the world on this subject.

Why should there be this difference? Now, the amount of ozone at the North Pole is roughly twice that at the equator. Father Lejay's theory, which has been dubbed the "transportation" theory, is that the ozone travels with the anti-cyclones, which in this region come from Siberia to the equator and in Europe from the Azores.

His theory caused some consternation when it was first announced, as it had long been assumed that the air in the upper atmosphere was motionless and ozone variations due locally to sun radiation changings. His theory has since been supported by the fact that Picard and the National Geographic Society's balloonists found strong winds blowing in the so-called "stratosphere." Father Lejay says he is continuing his studies in this connection as if definite readings made in the stratosphere of its movements can be corresponded with similar readings of movements in the lower atmosphere, it might well be possible to predict movements in the lower atmosphere with greater accuracy.

Further studies, he went on, will also be made of the amount of water vapour in the air by absorption, while he will also try to solve the difficult problem of ascertaining the total amount of oxygen in the atmosphere. In conclusion, when asked to say a few words about eclipses, he said that the next one of the sun in China will be in 1941, when the path of totality will pass over Foochow. He is looking forward to making observations, in company with the large parties of prominent astronomers who are planning to come to China for the occasion.

Sahara Trip In A Ford

A remarkable run of 8,000 miles from Oron, on the Gulf of Guinea, to Algiers, has recently been completed by an Englishman, Mr. Harold Wootton, and his wife, in a De Luxe Saloon car, 10 h.p.

Mr. Wootton is the manager of the United Africa Company's rubber estates in Nigeria. Returning on leave to England he asked and received permission to travel by car across the Sahara Desert.

He and his wife, entirely unaccompanied for the greater part of the journey, followed the more difficult of the only 2 routes that have been opened up for motor crossings—that from Kano in Northern Nigeria, which winds north for 2,000 miles across rocky desert and through the mountain wilderness of Air and Hoggar. It was not until the end of 1933 that this route was traversed by cars.

For 1,600 miles roads were entirely non-existent. The track, consisting of rocky outcrop separated by soft sand, was marked with small cairns of stones.

Everything required on the trip including a camping outfit and petrol and water containers, was carried in the car. On one stage of the journey, when petrol, water and food sufficient for 500 arid miles had to be carried, the load was equal to that of 7 adults.

So hazardous is the route considered that the solitary motorists were "wirelessed" from post to post. Yet despite the appalling surfaces and the heavy load, the journey proved comparatively uneventful. The car did not "stick" once, no mechanical trouble was experienced, and the travellers had only one puncture.

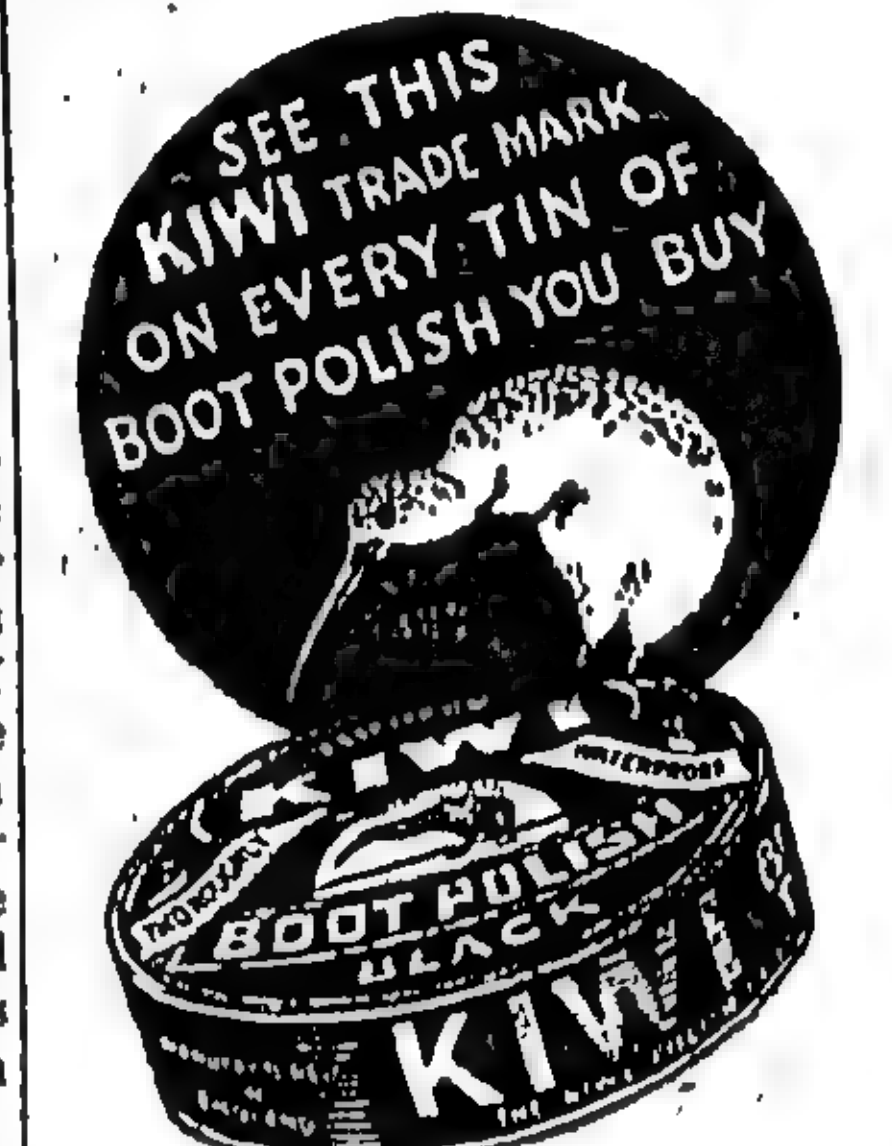


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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 25th day of January, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Yau-mat in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, \$200.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of Sale	Boundary Measurements	Area in Acres	Area in Sq. Yds.	Area in Sq. Ft.
1	Lot 1, Yau-mat, Kowloon Island, bounded by the sea to the north, east and south, and by the road to the west.	1.76	1,160	1,160

HONG KONG PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

OWING to non arrival of Vocal Scores the First Chorus Rehearsal of The Street Singer will take place at 8.45 p.m. on THURSDAY, 28th at the Cathedral Hall instead of Monday 25th.

CHURCHES TO-DAY'S SERVICES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

(Branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Maddison Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.
Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject:—"RUTH."

Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays:
10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.

The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
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11 a.m. Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Saines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.
6.15 p.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. MacLean.
9.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. MacLean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai
10.30 a.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.
7.15 p.m. Rev. E. Tribbeck.

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd., Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. S. E. Boyle.
6 p.m. Dr. H. L. Chitt.

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16 Caine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
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LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

The "Gazette" contains a lengthy outline of measures for the control of air navigation within the Colony.

His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to appoint Mr. Brian Charles Keith Hawkins to act as Secretary for Chinese Affairs, during the absence from the Colony of Mr. Roland Arthur Charles North, or until further notice.

There will be a Whist Drive and Tombola in the Garrison Sergeant's Mess on Wednesday commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Two cases of diphtheria and three of scarlet fever were reported to the Health Officer on Friday.

Fifty-seven cases of small-pox in a week in Shanghai are recorded in the Health Bulletin of Eastern ports.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" left Yokohama yesterday at 7 p.m., is due at Hong Kong on Friday at 9 a.m. and leaves Hong Kong (for Manila) on the same day at 5 p.m.

The Hong Kong Travel Association acknowledges with thanks the receipt of an additional subscription of \$50 from Messrs. Lloyd Tricestino.

Mr. E. J. Edwards, Inspector of English schools, will present the prizes at the Cheung Chau Government School on January 28 at 3 p.m.

It is announced that Miss Catherine Beatrice Pegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pegg, will marry Mr. Francis Joseph Soden at St. Joseph's Church on Friday, February 5, at 3.30 p.m. Following the ceremony, a reception is to take place at 8, The Peak.

Passing through Hong Kong on the Rampura was Mr. F. Fletcher, who has just retired from the firm of Mather and Platt, with whom he has been connected for 50 years. Mr. Fletcher is an old Shanghai hand, having spent 28 years in the Far East.

The Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, will speak at the Rotary Club dinner on Tuesday, the title of his address being "Random Reminiscences." The meeting will be open to ladies, and will be attended by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and Lady Caldecott.

Among the passengers who embarked on the S. S. Rampura which sailed for Singapore yesterday, en route to London, were Mr. R. A. C. North who is proceeding to Java to attend a meeting of the Far Eastern Conference on the Traffic in Women and Children, Mr. T. M.

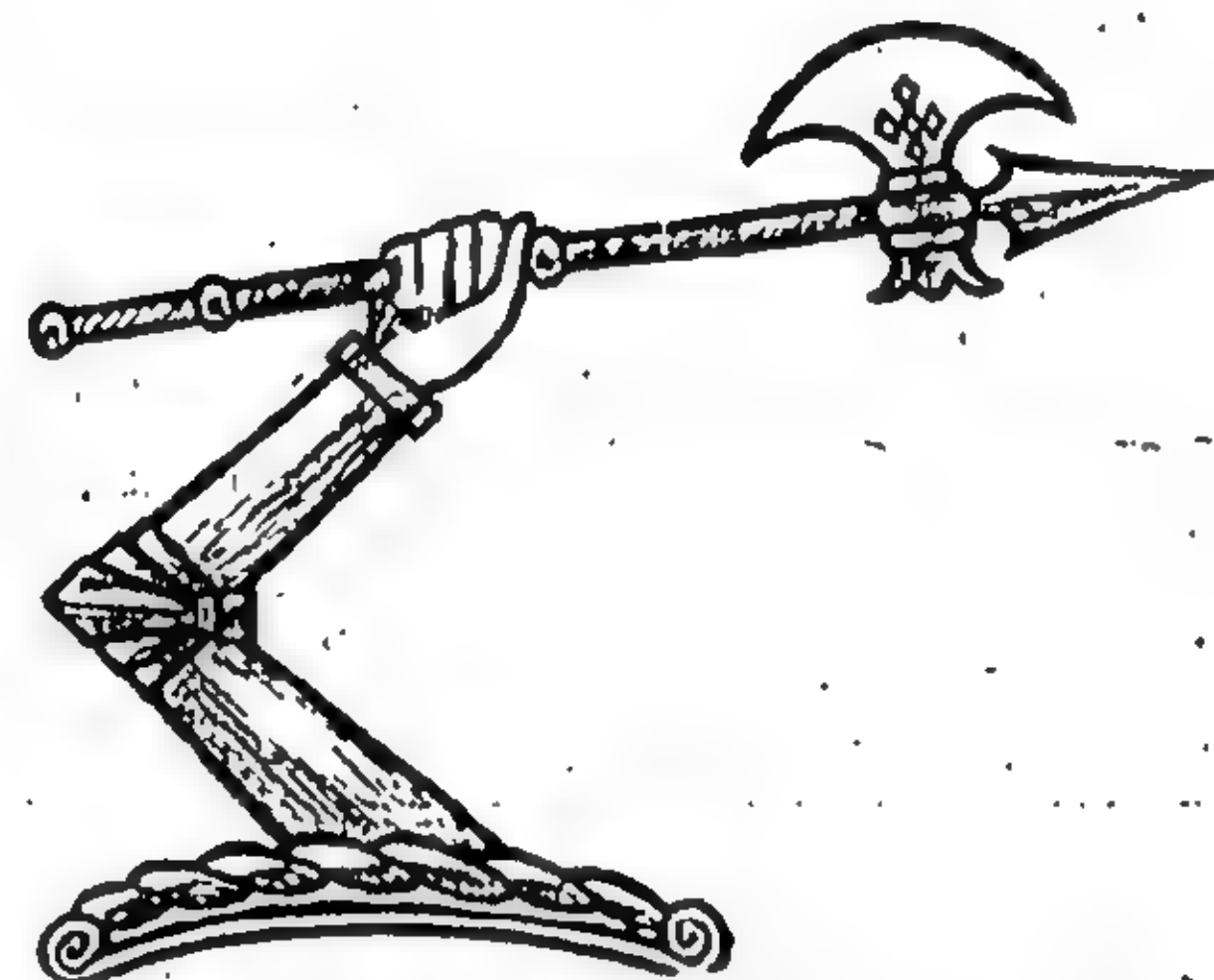
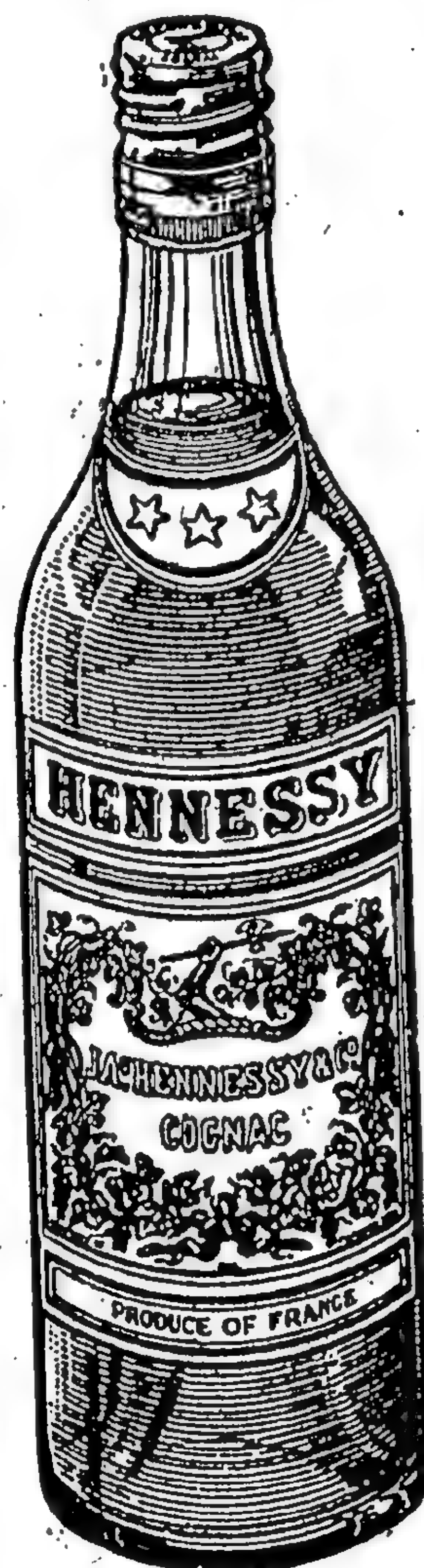
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Northern Mining	.20 1/2
Para. Gamaus	.89
San Maurice	3.35
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United Paracale	1.46
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Gold Creek	.42
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Maraman	107.00
Developments Inc.	Unq.
Aceje Mining	.18 1/2

Hazlerigg, Crown Solicitor, who is proceeding Home on leave prior to retirement, Wing Cmdr. W. A. K. Dalzell, former Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force Station at Kai Tak and Mr. F. C. B. Black of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

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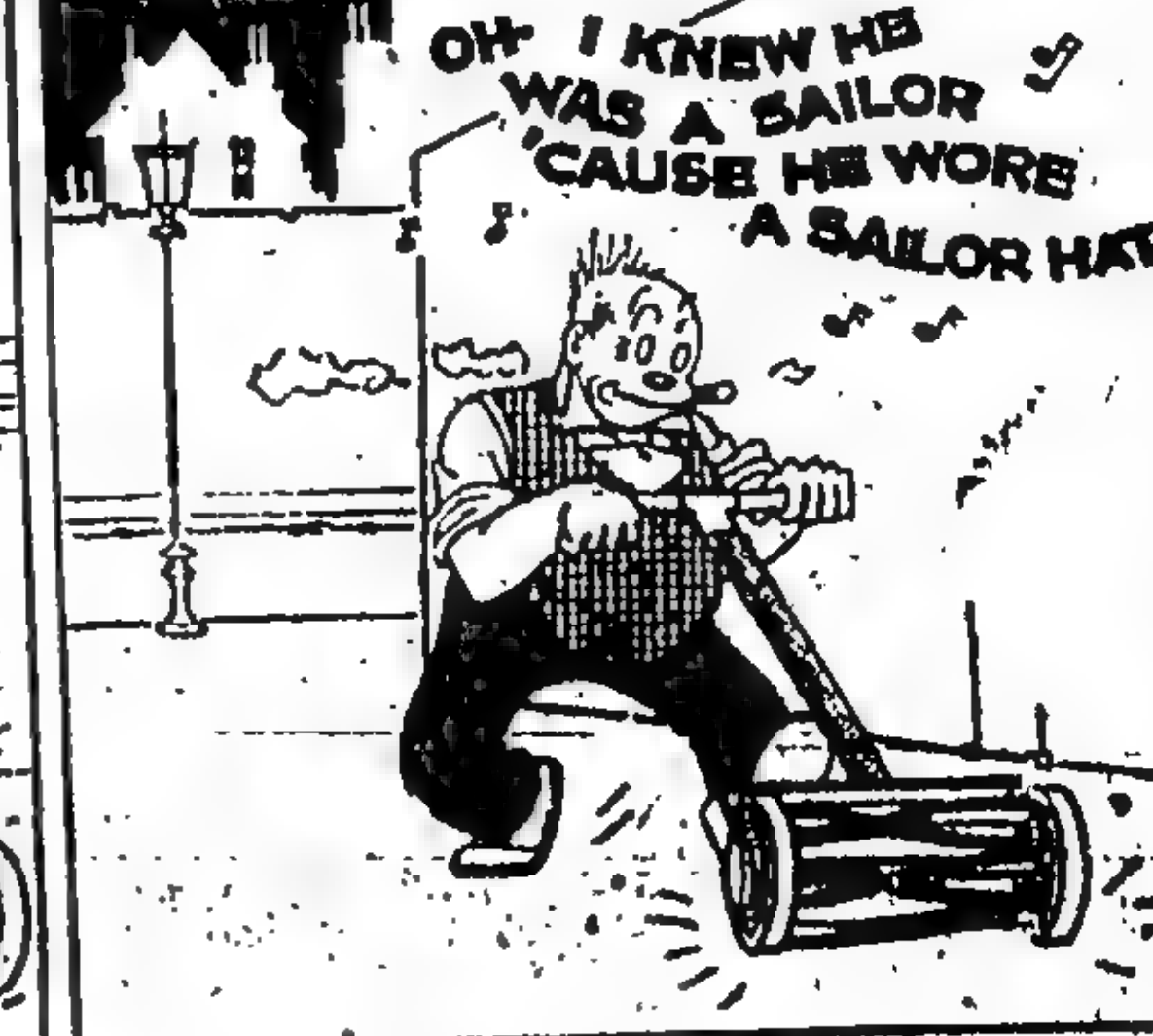
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HONG KONG'S INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN AGAINST DRUG TRAFFIC

REVENUE OFFICER GRIMMITT EARNS PROMOTION

Although there are no means of ascertaining the effectiveness or otherwise of the Government's present intensive campaign against the traffic in heroin and cocaine, those who are sufficiently observant of activities in the local criminal courts will have noticed a coincidental development in the Imports and Exports Department.

As from this year the post of Senior Revenue Officer has been re-created. The appointee is Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt.

Mr. George Watt, who retired from the service some years ago and who recently paid a visit to Hong Kong, was the last holder of that post, and on his departure, no appointment was made, presumably on the ground of economy. It is believed that the special duties now being performed by Mr. Grimmitt have led to his well deserved promotion. His special knowledge of local conditions has been an advantage to the authorities in the numerous raids carried out every day.

In the Straits Settlements a Court Inspector conducts most of the prosecutions before the Magistrates; and it has often been felt that the presence of such an officer in Hong Kong would add to efficiency. To-day, Mr. Grimmitt

is in fact if not in name Court officer for the Imports & Exports Department. Perhaps this is one of the causes of his recent promotion.

Skillful Prosecutor

On both sides of the harbour his conduct of cases for the Crown has won approbation not only from the Bench but also from members of the legal profession who have been his opponents from time to time. In the "heavier" cases he has been a tower of strength to the Crown Solicitor's Department. Never once has it been said of him at the Sessions that he wasted time or gave evidence that was irrelevant.

Even after 26 years' service in the Government, Mr. Grimmitt is still an outstanding figure in sport. He was born on 25th January 1886 (is celebrating his birthday tomorrow) and was educated at the Charnwood Street Council School, Leicester. He joined the Royal Navy in 1904 and represented the Plymouth Division at cricket, athletics, soccer, rugby and rifle shooting at Bisley. He came to the Far East and was one of the rugger XV of H.M.S. Kent in Hong Kong in the 1909/10 season.

In February 1911 he joined the Hong Kong Police and was a member of the soccer team in 1920 when the Police won the Shield for the first and only time.

In 1920 he was transferred to the Imports & Exports Department as a Revenue Officer.

Sports Achievements

Among his achievements in the field of sport may be enumerated the following:—Champion rifle shot of the Police Force for several years and Colony champion in 1917; bowls' champion of the Police; topped the batting averages of the Police at cricket for several seasons and the bowling average at the Craigengower Cricket Club; member of the Civil Ser-



A. W. Grimmitt

vice Cricket Club's 1st XI for many seasons; distinguished himself in the Colony athletic championships (conducted by the V.R.C.) in his younger days; member of several interport lawn bowls teams against Shanghai; and in 1934 won the open singles, pairs and rinks championships at bowls.

Ex-Kaiser Suffering From Influenza

The ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, who celebrates his 78th birthday on Tuesday, is reported to be confined to his room at Doorn with a slight attack of influenza.

The attack followed a chill which the former monarch contracted while indulging in his favourite form of exercise, wood-cutting.

NEW ITALIAN AMBASSADOR

Signor Guilio Cora Appointed To China

Nomination by the Italian Government of Signor Guilio Cora as the new Italian Ambassador to China to succeed Signor Vincenzo Lojaco has been accepted by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. It is learned in Nanking.

Formerly Italian Minister to Bulgaria, Signor Cora has been Italian Ambassador to Chile since 1935. Among other posts which he has held were Secretary of the Italian Embassy in Washington, Charge d'Affaires in Addis Ababa and Consul-General in Tokyo.

Meanwhile, it is stated, Signor Lojaco, who has been transferred to the post of Ambassador to Brazil, is expected to return to Nanking from Shanghai in a few days to bid farewell to Chinese officials and friends and diplomatic circles before leaving China.

SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL'S LETTER TO EMPLOYEES

MAY RESIGN IF OBJECTION IS MAINTAINED TO PAY CUTS

TAKE IT AND LIKE IT, OR LEAVE IT! THIS IS THE TENOR OF A LETTER THAT HAS JUST BEEN SENT OUT IN CIRCULAR FORM TO MEMBERS OF THE SHANGHAI MUNICIPAL COUNCIL STAFF. REFERENCE IS MADE TO THE RECENT WAGE.

When the S.M.C. adopted its economy measures which included an 8 per cent. pay cut for all employees as well as reductions in certain allowances, it sent out circulars to all persons working for the S.M.C. asking them to file their objections in writing, if they had any.

The Council was literally swamped with objections. Police officers, Public Works Department employees, and others all voiced their sentiments regarding the pay cut and forwarded them to the Council. All objections were handled through the heads of the various departments, and everything

was quite legal and above-board. Ultimatum Served

Most of the objections were to the changes in superannuation, one of the features of the economy measure. These changes came in for considerable censure from employees and the Council has replied in the form of a circular letter, which, in brief, tells objectors that if they don't like it, they can resign.

Employees who objected are asked to withdraw their objections and accept the pay cut and other slashes without making any fuss. The letter is cold and formal and leaves no doubt as to its import. It reads:—

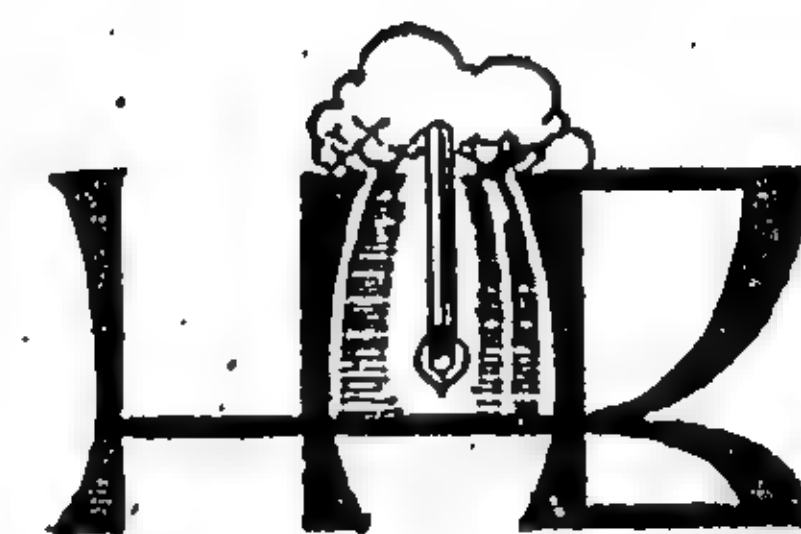
"Your notice of objection to the proposed alterations to the exist-

ing rules of the superannuation scheme has been received. I am directed to draw your attention to the fact that, as stated in our circular letter dated November 26, 1936, the Council is prepared to consider any representations or detailed objections that may be put forward with reference to any of the proposed changes in the terms of service, including the proposed changes in the superannuation scheme.

"You are, however, familiar with the circumstances which led to the decisions, and it is hoped that after further consideration you will withdraw your formal objection and agree to continue in the Council's service under the proposed new rules.

"Resign At Short Notice"
"I am directed to ask you to inform me whether you are willing to withdraw your formal protest and agree to continue in the service on the understanding that after any representations on the new terms of service have been fully considered you will be given the opportunity of resigning at short notice in the event of your wishing to do so."

The letter is signed by Mr. G. Godfrey Phillips, the secretary.



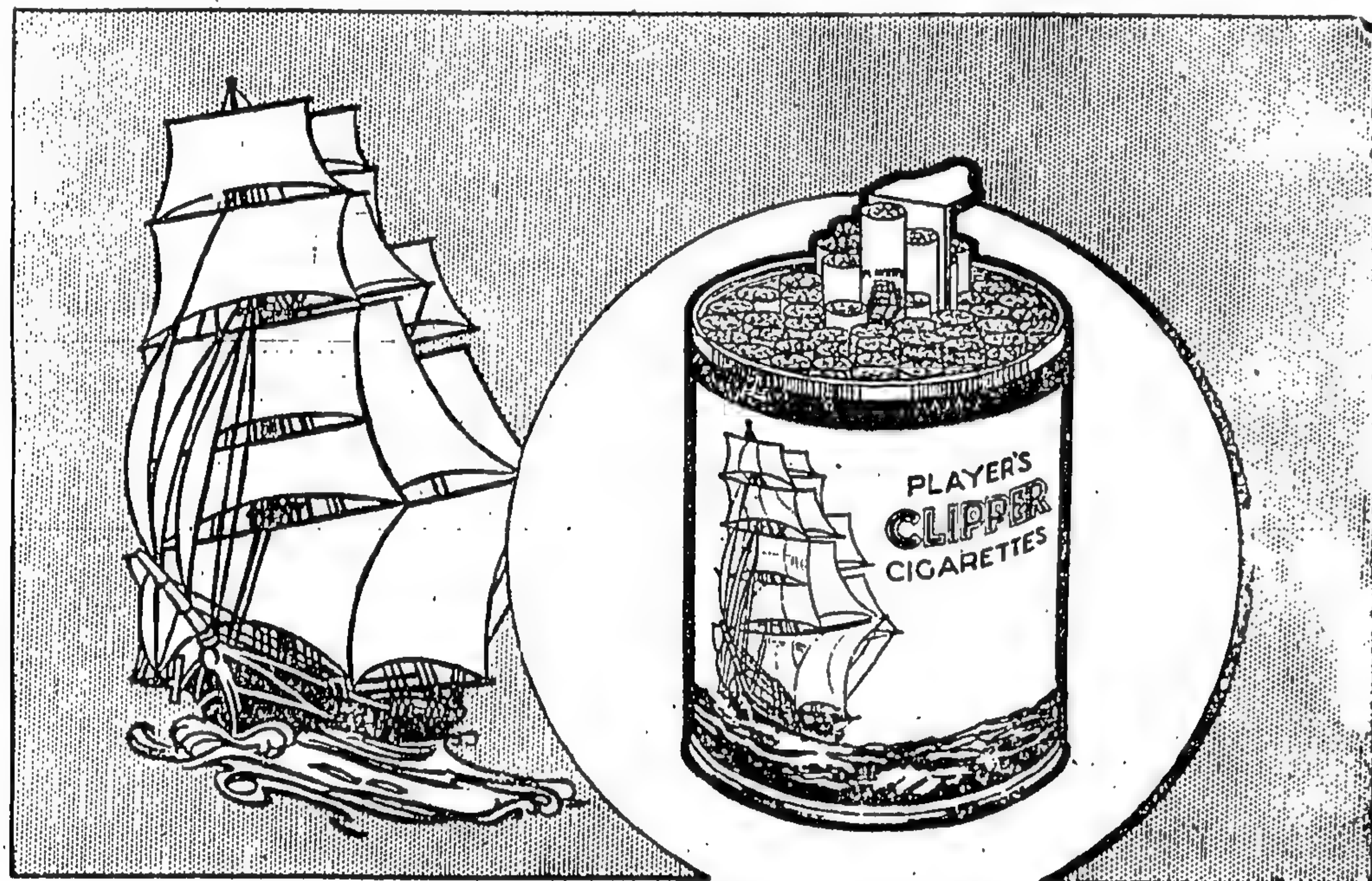
THIS IS ALL WRONG—



BUT—H.B.'s ALL RIGHT!

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FRESH FROM ENGLAND

Finer tobaccos are responsible for the quality of Player's CLIPPER cigarettes. Modern manufacturing methods make the reasonable price possible.

PLAYER'S CLIPPER

PLAIN AND CORK-TIPPED VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



He was just a tough kid from Brooklyn... happy-go-lucky, full of fun, courageous and lovable... but they made him the Lord of a vast estate and saddled his boyish shoulders with the weighty affairs of manhood...

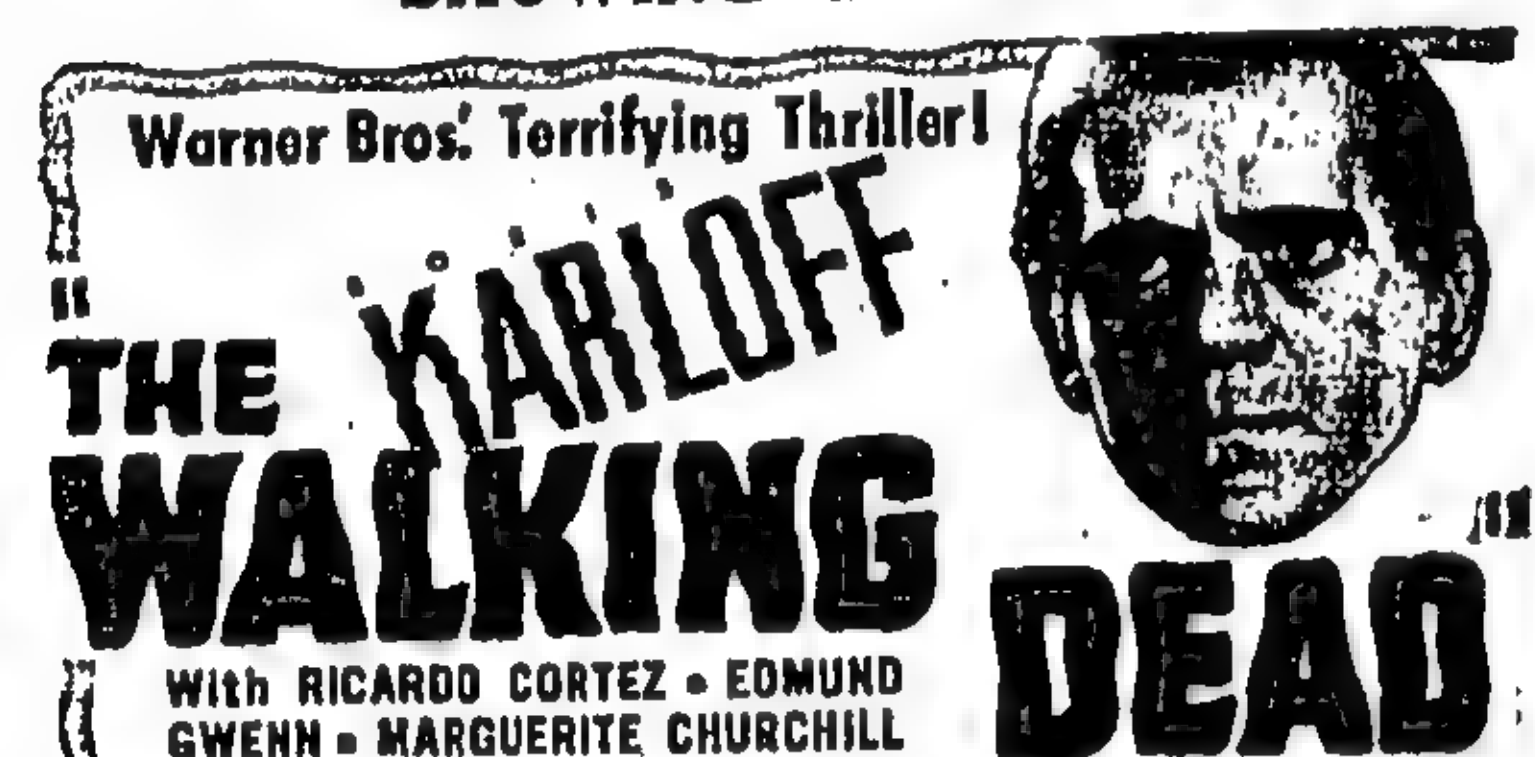
Little LORD FAUNTLEROY
FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW
DOLORES COSTELLO BARRYMORE

C. AUBREY SMITH • GUY KIBBEE
ALSO SILLY SYMPHONY IN TECHNICOLOR
"ON ICE"

UNITED
ARTISTS
RELEASE

STAR

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE: "CEILING ZERO" with JAMES CAGNEY and PAT O'BRIEN

ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY - TO-MORROW - TUESDAY

THE NUT COMEDIANS IN A LAUGH RIOT!
See them as the painless dentists of the plains... and you'll know what made the Wild West Wild!... Gals, Guns and Gags, out on the Fun Frontier!



MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Unpatriotic
Orchestra Leader: "I had to let Joe go."

And Nothing Else
A country boy entered a drug store and used a telephone booth for the first time. Placing a nickel in the slot and lifting the receiver, he heard the operator say: "Number, please."

"Number, nothing! I want my peanuts."

History Examination Hash

"1066 is the date of the fall of the empire."

"John Milton's writings are very good for any person who is blind."

"The Home Rule question means immigration."

"The president declared that if the people did not believe as he wanted them to, he would put them on the diet of worms."

The Diplomat

The young bride said sadly: "Men are too mean for anything."

"What's the trouble now?" asked her best friend.

"Why, I asked John for a car to-day, and he said that I must be content with the splendid carriage that Nature had given me."

Too Good To Miss

THE Scots manager had been a good friend and had placed many orders in his way, and as it was Christmas-time the commercial traveller thought it a fitting opportunity to show his appreciation.

Not being sure how he would take it, he approached him cautiously with the suggestion that the thought of giving him a nice box of good cigars as a Christmas present.

"Nay," he replied, "my conscience wouldna allow me to take them. It would be bribery and corruption."

Seeing that the Scot seemed rather reluctant to refuse the cigars, and that there was a struggle between his conscience and his desire, the commercial suggested that the difficulty might be overcome by selling him a box for a shilling.

The Scot's eyes brightened, and he replied, "Aweel, then, I'll tak twa boxes at the same price."

The Unconscious Truth

The mathematics master noticed that one of his pupils was day-dreaming, and not following his work on the blackboard. To recall his attention he said sharply:

"Board, Jenkins, board!"

The boy, startled, looked up.

"Yes, sir, very!" came the reply.

Fair "Was"

The muscular, heavily-built householder was awakened by a suspicious noise. Sneaking downstairs, he discovered a small burglar just tipping the last of his silver into a sack.

"You put all that back on the sideboard!" he roared, clenching a ham-like fist.

"Old 'ard, gunvor: fair play!" protested the small burglar. "Arl of it belongs to next door."

White Pinked

Foreman—"How is it White hasn't turned up this morning?"

Navy—"He met with an accident at his wedding yesterday. When he came out of the church he had an arch of crossed picks to walk under. Just then the buzzer went and his mates downed tools from force of habit."

The Beautician

"A woman should cultivate the habit of holding her head high if she wants to prevent the encroachment of surplus flesh round her chin."

Follow this advice and retain your youthful popularity and charm.

Or else break your neck.

RADIO: To-day's Programme

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 k.c.s.), 81.49 metres. (D.52 megacycles).

A BACH RECITAL BY LINDSAY A. LAFFORD.
ELISABETH RODGERS—SOPRANO

H.K.T. 11 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.
12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme.

12.15—An Orchestral Concert.
Ave Maria (Bach—Gounod) Master James Phelan (Boy Soprano).

Orchestral—The Enchanted Lake (Lidow) Agnus Dei (Lamb of God), (Bizet) Georges Thill (Tenor).

Orchestral—Media—Overture (Cherubini). Bass Solo—Aufenthal (Schubert) Alexander Kipria.

Orchestral—En La Alhambra, Serenata (Breton). Orchestral—Don Juan—Symphonic Poem, Op. 20 (Strauss).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, and Weather Report.
1.03—Pianoforte Recital by Arthur De Greef.

(n) Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1.

(b) Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin).
(a) Feuille D'Album, (Grieg).
(b) Papillon, (Grieg).
(a) Ariette, (Grieg).
(b) To the Spring (Grieg).
Wedding Day (Grieg).

1.20 p.m.—Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano).
"Don Giovanni" (Mozart)—Scold me, scold me, Oh dear Masetto.

Vogel Lied, Op. 41, No. 4 (Weingartner). What I have (Bavarian Folk Song), (Carl Bohm).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.
The Clock and the Dresden China Figures (Kretschy).

La Paloma (The Dove), (Yradier). Moya, Lovely Moya (O'Brien & Peter). Rheinischer Karneval—Fantasie, Sagebockwalzer—Volklied.

A Waltz Dream—Potpourri (Strauss, arr. Dostal). Serenade (Mozart).

De Picpus au Palais Dangkor (Marceau). La Violetera, El Relicario (Padilla).

El Relicario Vocal Gems. "Chauve-Souris" Selection, Ballet's Chauve-Souris Company.

"The Student Prince"—Drinking Song (Donnelly & Romberg)... Raymond Marlowe, Paul Clemon, Olaf Olson and Chorus.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.
3.25 p.m.—A Football Commentary by Frank Read on "The Governor's Cup Match."

Hong Kong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation v. Hong Kong Football Association, from Caroline Hill Football Ground.

6.7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7.10-8.30 p.m.—European Programme

7 p.m.—Symphony No. 4 in B Flat Op. 60 (Beethoven), played by The London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Felix Weingartner.

1st Movement—Adagio—Allegro vivace.
2nd Movement—Adagio.

3rd Movement—Menuetto and Trio—Allegro vivace.
4th Movement—Allegro ma non troppo.

7.30—Organ Music. Introduction and Fugue (from Fantasia on "Ad Nos Saltem"), (List).

Fernando Germani. Cantilene Nuptiale (Dubois). A Recital by Elisabeth Rodgers (Soprano).

1. Etude Chopin.
2. Serenade du Passant Massenet.
3. Le Cygne Saint-Saens.
4. The Birch Tree Grieg.
5. Lullaby Grieg.

8 p.m.—Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Variations on a theme by Haydn, Op. 56a (Brahms), played by The London Symphony Orchestra.

Conducted by Pablo Casals.
No. 1—Poco più animato—Andante.
No. 2—Piu vivace.

No. 3—Con moto.
No. 4—Andante con moto.
No. 5—Vivace.

No. 6—Vivace.
No. 7—Grazioso.
No. 8—Presto non troppo.

8.28 p.m.—The Philharmonic Choir. "Mass in M Minor"—(Bach)—Cum Sancto Spiritu.

Osanna. Dona Nobis Pacem.
8.40 p.m.—From the Studio.
A Bach Recital by Lindsay A. Lafford (Pianoforte).

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.
9.10 p.m.—The Band of the 1st Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles, Conducted by Bandmaster H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.M., with Albert Barton (Baritone).

Band—March—Le Reve Passe, Krier and Helmer.
Overture—The Merry Wives of Windsor Nicholai.

Baritone Solo—Maire my girl Aitken.
Ethiopia saluting the Colours, Charles Wood.

Band—Excerpts from the Operas of Offenbach arr. Ansell.
Waltz—Vernachmte Liebe Lincke.

Baritone Solo—Kashmiri Song Woodford-Finden.
Eleanor Coleridge-Taylor.

Band—Fantasie on Students' Songs, arr. Shipley Douglas.
10 p.m.—London—Big Ben.
A Light Orchestral Concert.

The Golden Valse (arr. Winter), London Palladium Orchestra.
Saxophone Solo—Down in the Forest (Sir Landon Ronald) Howard Jacobs.

Orchestra—"The Land of Smiles" (Lohar)—You are my heart's delight, Patiently smiling.

Carillon Solo—Bells of St. Mary's (Adams), Gladys Watkins.

Tenor Solo—"The Dubarry"—If I am dreaming, Heddie Nash.

Orchestra—"The Quaker Girl"—Waltz, (Monckton).
Sweetheart—Waltz (Strauss), Murek Wobor and his Orchestra.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.15-9.30 TEL. 5453

OPENING TO-DAY



ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE: "END OF THE TRAIL" with Jack Holt, Guinn Williams

MAJESTIC THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY



NEXT CHANGE: "WONDER BAR" with Al Jolson, Dick Powell, Dolores Del Rio, Kay Francis, Guy Kibbie and hundreds of beautiful girls!

CENTRAL

QUEEN'S RD. CENTRAL: CAR PARK—JERVOIS STREET

Take Bus No. 4 or 5 going west, 3 min. from stop opposite Queen's

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW at 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES



TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY "CLIVE OF INDIA"

Starring RONALD COLMAN with LORETTA YOUNG

Matinees: 20c, 30c; Evenings: 20c, 35c, 55c, 80c; Servicemen 40c

KOWLOON CRICKET CLUB LOSE SENIOR LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Well And Truly Trounced By The Hong Kong C.C.

I.R.C. OUT FOR 85 BUT WIN

THRILLING STRUGGLE WITH CLUB FOR THE TITLE

K.C.C. LIKELY JUNIOR CHAMPIONS

THE Kowloon Cricket Club's hopes of bringing off the cricket "double" were rudely dashed to the ground when R. Holden, a second change bowler, took 6 for 40 to dismiss the champions for 126, a total the Hong Kong Cricket Club passed for the loss of only one wicket, H. B. Neve (73) and T. A. Pearce (49) being associated in a big second wicket stand.

The Indians also won, handsomely at the Valley, the Civil Service batsmen falling easy prey to M. el Arculli (6 for 17 in 12 overs) and being dismissed for 63 when requiring only 86 to win. D. McLellan bowled well for his 5 for 44.

The championship now rests between the H.K.C.C. and I.R.C. and their remaining matches are:

H.K.C.C. v I.R.C. and C.C.C.
I.R.C. v H.K.C.C. and K.C.C.

As it now stands it looks as if the Club will regain the title they won in the 1934-5 season. The K.C.C. juniors, well above normal strength this week, trounced a weakened Club team—they were without J. E. Potter and P. C. Frost. W. C. Hung was in good form with the ball, taking 5 for 40, but H. A. Murray (34 out of 73) and W. Wooding (16) added 33 runs for the ninth wicket. Tommy Madar, the Shanghai Interporter, and W. Mulcahy, who skipped the K.C.C. in the absence of A. A. Dand, who is injured, added 74 for the second wicket.

The Police also won, winning comfortably over the Indians, to keep in line in the championship race.

The championship now rests between the K.C.C., Army "B" and Police, and their remaining matches are as follows:

K.C.C. v Police and Recreio Army "B" v I.R.C. and University
Police v K.C.C., C.C.C. and C.S.C.C.

On the face of it the K.C.C. look certain champions for the first time since the 1921-2 season.

I.R.C. BEAT C.S.C.C.

At the Happy Valley, Indian Recreation Club beat Civil Service Cricket Club by 22 runs.

INDIAN R.C.			
A. R. Abbas, b McLellan	14	0	0
Y. el Arculli, b Baker	14	0	0
A. R. Kitchell, b McLellan	14	0	0
K. Nazarin, c Richardson, b McLellan	14	0	0
A. R. Minu, c Richardson, b Haynes	14	0	0
A. R. Minu, c Richardson, b Haynes	14	0	0
M. el Arculli, b.w., b McLellan	14	0	0
M. P. Madar, b Baker	14	0	0
S. A. Ismail, b Haynes	14	0	0
A. Baker, b.w., b Haynes	14	0	0
A. M. Rumjahn, not out	14	0	0
Extras (B8, LB1, NB1)	14	0	0

NAVY BEAT ARMY

At King's Park, the Royal Navy beat the Army by 5 wickets.

ARMY			
Lt. Hon. Clegg-Hill, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Pritchard, c Wraith, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Hopcroft, b.w., b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jackson, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jones, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Barron, c Davis, b Tufnell	24	0	0
S.Q.M.S. Warr, not out	24	0	0
Bdm. Cheney, b Tufnell	24	0	0
Extras (Dyes 4)	24	0	0

C.C.C. BEAT VARSITY

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong University by 4 wickets.

UNIVERSITY			
K. T. Loke, b Omar	14	0	0
P. Power, b Omar	14	0	0
G. L. Gosano, b.w., b Billimoria	14	0	0
L. T. Ride, b Omar	14	0	0
J. Tsui, b Omar	14	0	0
K. L. Ng, b Omar	14	0	0
F. Fong, c Rapley, b Souza	14	0	0
H. L. Osozie, b Omar	14	0	0
A. P. Pereira, b Souza	14	0	0
K. W. Salter, b Souza	14	0	0
R. Symons, not out	14	0	0
Extras (B16, LB1)	14	0	0

C.C.C. BEAT VARSITY

At the Valley, Craigengower Cricket Club beat Hong Kong University by 4 wickets.

UNIVERSITY			
K. T. Loke, b Omar	14	0	0
P. Power, b Omar	14	0	0
G. L. Gosano, b.w., b Billimoria	14	0	0
L. T. Ride, b Omar	14	0	0
J. Tsui, b Omar	14	0	0
K. L. Ng, b Omar	14	0	0
F. Fong, c Rapley, b Souza	14	0	0
H. L. Osozie, b Omar	14	0	0
A. P. Pereira, b Souza	14	0	0
K. W. Salter, b Souza	14	0	0
R. Symons, not out	14	0	0
Extras (B16, LB1)	14	0	0

CRAIGENGOWER

CRAIGENGOWER			
D. Hung, c Salter, b Pereira	24	0	0
A. R. H. Esmail, c Gosano, b Souza	24	0	0
E. Zimmerman, c Pereira, b Osozie	24	0	0
F. R. Zimmerman, not out	24	0	0
A. Zimmerman, b Gosano	24	0	0
W. Rapley, c Power, b Ng	24	0	0
A. B. Hamson, b Osozie	24	0	0
U. M. Omar, not out	24	0	0
Extras (B8, LB5)	24	0	0

NAVY BEAT ARMY

At King's Park, the Royal Navy beat the Army by 5 wickets.

ARMY "A" WIN			
Lt. Hon. Clegg-Hill, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Pritchard, c Wraith, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Hopcroft, b.w., b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jackson, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jones, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Barron, c Davis, b Tufnell	24	0	0
S.Q.M.S. Warr, not out	24	0	0
Bdm. Cheney, b Tufnell	24	0	0
Extras (Dyes 4)	24	0	0

NAVY BEAT ARMY

At King's Park, the Royal Navy beat the Army by 5 wickets.

ARMY "A" WIN			
Lt. Hon. Clegg-Hill, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Pritchard, c Wraith, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Hopcroft, b.w., b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jackson, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jones, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Barron, c Davis, b Tufnell	24	0	0
S.Q.M.S. Warr, not out	24	0	0
Bdm. Cheney, b Tufnell	24	0	0
Extras (Dyes 4)	24	0	0

NAVY BEAT ARMY

At King's Park, the Royal Navy beat the Army by 5 wickets.

ARMY "A" WIN			
Lt. Hon. Clegg-Hill, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Pritchard, c Wraith, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Hopcroft, b.w., b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jackson, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jones, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Barron, c Davis, b Tufnell	24	0	0
S.Q.M.S. Warr, not out	24	0	0
Bdm. Cheney, b Tufnell	24	0	0
Extras (Dyes 4)	24	0	0

NAVY BEAT ARMY

At King's Park, the Royal Navy beat the Army by 5 wickets.

ARMY "A" WIN			
Lt. Hon. Clegg-Hill, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Pritchard, c Wraith, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Hopcroft, b.w., b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jackson, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Macintosh-Walker, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Capt. Jones, c Waymouth, b Whitmarsh	24	0	0
Lt. Barron, c Davis, b Tufnell	24	0	0
S.Q.M.S. Warr, not out	24	0	0
Bdm. Cheney, b Tufnell	24	0	0
Extras (Dyes 4)	24	0	0

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

FIRST DIVISION			
H. K. C. C.	5	0	0
K. C. C.	5	2	1
C. C. C.	5	2	1
Navy	5	2	1
C. S. C. C.	5	0	0
Army	4	0	0
University	4	0	0

SECOND DIVISION			
K. C. C.	9	7	0
Police	8	6	1
Army "B"	8	6	1
H. K. C. C.	8	4	1
Army "A"	8	4	1
Army "C"	8	4	1
I. R. C.	8	4	1
C. C. C.	8	3	0
Recreio	7	2	0
Navy	7	1	0
C. S. C. C.	7	0	0
University	7	0	0

C. C. C.	8	3	5	0	9
Recrelo	7	2	5	0	6
Navy	7	1	3	3	0
C. S. C. C.	8	1	7	0	3
University	7	0	7	0	0

Gnr. Chaplin, not out	14
Extra (B4, LB7)	11

POLICE BEAT I.R.C.

At Sookunpoo, Police Recreation Club beat Indian Recreation Club by 88 runs.

Police R.C.			
A. E. Carey, c Rahmin, b K. Rumjahn	9	0	0
T. R. Hunter, b Singh	21	0	0
J. L. Stephens, c Minu, b Curroem	37	0	0
C. Pope, c Curroem	0	0	0
W. L. Clarke, c Minu, b Barma	8	0	0
H. Loughlin, not out	45	0	0
B. G. Baker, st. Ismail, b Barma	27	0	0
H. Danbrowsky, not out	47	0	0
Extras (B10)	10	0	0

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J. L. Stephens, c Minu, b Curroem	37	0	0
C. Pope, c Curroem	0	0	0
W. L. Clarke, c Minu, b Barma	8	0	0
H. Loughlin, not out	45	0	0
B. G. Baker, st. Ismail, b Barma	27	0	0
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H. Loughlin, not out	45	0	0
B. G. Baker, st. Ismail, b Barma	27	0	0
H. Danbrowsky, not out	47	0	0
Extras (B10)	10	0	0

NAVY BEAT RECREIO

At King's Park the Royal Navy beat Club de Recreio by 74 runs.

ROYAL NAVY			
Evans, c Reed, b L. Gosano	1	0	0
Harrison, c Barros, b Prata	62	0	0
Holland, b.w., b Gosano	8	0	0
Lieut. Faunthorpe, b Alves	15	0	0
Cook, c Gosano, b Alves	35	0	0
Lieut. Comdr. Barry, c Remedios, b Alves	10	0	0
Farr, b Carvalho	35	0	0
Rees, b Carvalho	19	0	0
Church, c Barros, b Carvalho	19	0	0
Utton, not out	4	0	0
Austin, c Mendonza, b Carvalho	5	0	0
Extras (B. 9, LB. 2)	11	0	0

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Evans, c Reed, b L. Gosano	1	0	0
Harrison, c Barros, b Prata	62	0	0
Holland, b.w., b Gosano	8	0	0
Lieut. Faunthorpe, b Alves	15	0	0
Cook, c Gosano, b Alves	35	0	0
Lieut. Comdr. Barry, c Remedios, b Alves	10	0	0
Farr, b Carvalho	35	0	0
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Farr, b Carvalho	35	0	0
Rees, b Carvalho	19	0	0
Church, c			

"SECRET" R.A.F. CENTRE IN NEW TERRITORIES

ANOTHER MAN HELD IN MOTOR BANDIT CASE

TWO REVOLVERS ON TAIPO ROAD

The police have made another arrest in connection with the sensational armed robbery, which occurred last Tuesday evening, when five motor bandits, armed with pistols, raided the Chung Wo Goldsmith in Shanghai Street, and decamped with some \$6,000 in money and jewellery.

At 9 o'clock last night, a 20-year-old Chinese youth, Chung Hop, was arrested by the police on the Tai Po main road. In his possession were two loaded revolvers.

Under Detective Inspector Blaton, police had earlier raided a house in Kowloon City and arrested a man named Lo Yan-ting. A large quantity of the stolen jewellery was recovered, including some of the gold which the robbers had melted down in a cigarette tin. The man was remanded for further enquiries yesterday when he was charged at the Kowloon Magistrate. Acting on the man's information the police discovered two pistols and one revolver hidden in the vicinity of Diamond Hill.

FRENCH FINANCE IN POLAND

Allocation Of Very Large Loans

Warsaw, Yesterday. A law which has been passed by the Polish Council of Ministers provides for the allocation of 1,000,000,000 zlotky to the national defence fund for the years 1937 to 1940.

This sum will be obtained principally from the French loan and commercial credits. In addition to the present French loan, which will be drawn upon for the whole military budget for 1937, a further supplementary loan up to 400,000,000 zlotky and additional commercial credits, are envisaged.

A second loan approved by the Council authorises and expends of 264,000,000 zlotky in the year 1937 on the improvement and extension of state-owned undertakings. The money will be provided by the Work Fund and the State Finance Institute, and will be invested with a view to improving the military efficiency of the country.—Trans-Ocean.

SHANGHAI'S NEW DREDGER

Deepening Yangtze Mouth

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Shanghai port authorities have ordered another huge suction dredger at Schichau shipyard.

The new dredger will be of a larger size than the one delivered in Shanghai two years ago. It will have a displacement of about 10,000 tons and will be one of the largest dredgers in the world.

The new dredger will be used in deepening the mouth of the Yangtze, in order to enable even the largest ships to reach Shanghai.—Trans-Ocean.

MOSCOW MASS TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

volved, and for which they paid the death penalty last year.

The reserve centre is alleged also to have plotted to allow Japan the use of Saghalien oil in case of war with the United States and to facilitate the Japanese conquest of China.

EX-AMBASSADOR TO LONDON. Terrorism and an attempt to reinforce capitalism in the Soviet are other charges aimed at the accused men, who include M. Sokolnikoff, former Soviet Ambassador to London; M. Platakoff, former Assistant People's Commissar for Heavy Industries; M. Serebriakov, former chief of the Chinese Eastern Railway, and M. Drobins, the state witness who turned "King's Evidence" at the trial of the German engineer, Herr Sticking, last November.

The men are liable to the death sentence.—Reuter.

New Flying Field Hidden Away From Prying Eyes

NEARLY READY FOR NEW DEFENSIVE PROGRAMME

(By A Staff Reporter)

NESTLING IN A VALLEY IN THE HEART OF THE NEW TERRITORIES, SCREENED FROM INQUISITIVE EYES BY A DOUBLE RANGE OF HILLS WHICH STAND AS SENTINELS AGAINST UNDESIRABLE CASUAL APPROACH, A NEW MILITARY AERODROME IS TO-DAY IN PROCESS OF DEVELOPMENT FOR THE USE OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, THE "SUNDAY HERALD" LEARNS FROM RELIABLE SOURCES.

It is not unlikely that the new flying field, which as indicated is so situated that it cannot be detected from any part of the highways of the New Territories, would be described in official quarters, for the time being, as an emergency landing ground, but it will not be forgotten that revelations have already been made in London of the decisions of the Imperial Defence Committee to establish and strengthen air bases at Hong Kong and other Far Eastern centres in order to afford aerial protection for British shipping.

NEW CATHEDRAL ORGAN

Dedication Expected Next Month

Due to the indefatigable efforts of Mr. Blackett and his staff, the reconstruction of the Cathedral organ is fast nearing completion, and it is hoped that it will be dedicated by the Bishop about the middle of next month, in which case the organ will be heard at the "Elijah" which the Hong Kong Singers are giving on Feb. 23.

To date, the sum of \$2,500 has been paid to Mr. Blackett, the builder, and \$500 odd remain on hand. As this amount will barely foot the bill, further donations will be gladly received by the Cathedral Authorities.

The three organs, swell, great and choir, have all been perfected and the console is being detached and placed in a specially constructed loft over the choir vestry, connected to the organ proper by an electric cable concealed behind one of the beams in the chancel.

The organist, Mr. Lindsay A. Lafford, F.R.C.O., A.R.C.M., L.R.A.M. is preparing a special programme for the Dedication Service, and no music lover should miss this. He has been working against many odds whilst the organ has been well nigh unplayable, but Hong Kong will soon have the joy of hearing the Cathedral Choir at its best.

Details of the Dedication Service will be announced later.

DANCE FANTASIES AT GLOUCESTER

Cabaret Dinner-Dance Last Night

A most successful cabaret dinner-dance was held at the Gloucester Hotel last night when those popular artists, Harles and Robert, and Rogotta, the principal attractions, presented the following programme:

Rogotta Waltz-Sonrender.
Harles and Robert

Rogotta Snake dance.
Harles and Robert

Rogotta Gypsy fantasia.
Harles and Robert

Rogotta Eccentric fox-trot.
Harles and Robert

Rogotta Doll dance.
Harles and Robert

Rogotta, an acrobatic dancer of great skill, met with a most enthusiastic reception from the large crowd present as did Harles and Robert with their varied selection of ball-room and special dances. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Williamson, Mrs. Archdeacon and party, Capt. Rushbrook and party, Mr. J. Russell and party, Capt. Swaffer and party, Dr. Hope-Gill and party, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wyllie.

Roaming in the region of the Valley of the Eight Villages may reveal the site of the new flying field, preparation of which, proceeding quietly, has apparently progressed to quite an advanced stage.

Already a building which looks remarkably like a hangar has been erected, but perhaps equally important in the fact that the terrain, sharp hills on either side, lends itself to the provision of underground hangars at comparatively slight cost.

LARGER THAN KAI TAK. Withal, the site from a slightly elevated point appears to the non-technical observer to be considerably larger in area than the great expanse of the aerodrome at Kai Tak.

It may be recalled that important developments in Hong Kong along these lines was foreshadowed by the Aviation Correspondent of the "Sunday Times," who pointed out it has been obvious for some time that if Britain's shipping route to the East were menaced, the existing squadrons stationed at Singapore would be inadequate to guarantee the security of communications.

SQUADRONS COMING HERE. The remaining strategic positions open to Britain, Hong Kong being practically the first line of defence, are now to be fully equipped for use by powerful defence squadrons, which will be posted there early this year.

Ceylon is also to be developed and when completed the line established will also form a more direct aerial route to Singapore than that at present used over Burma.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last Night.

London silver prices to-day were down 1/16 as follows:—
Jan. 22 Jan. 23
Spot 20-7/16 20-3/8
Forward 20-5/16 20-1/4
—Our Own Correspondent.

London, Yesterday. A cruiser of the new Dido class of 5,000-tons is to be constructed at Chatham Dockyard. The cruiser which will cost nearly £2,000,000 will be the first vessel of the class to be built at Chatham since 1935.—British Wireless.

Deterding Gift Buys Holland's Cheese Stocks

Amsterdam, Yesterday. Two million kilograms of Dutch cheese, worth about 1,000,000 guilden, have been bought by the "Produzant," a firm in Gouda, for exportation to Germany.

This huge purchase, which includes the entire unsaleable and reserve stores of cheese in Dutch warehouses, marks the first step in the realization of the already announced plan of the former head of the Shell oil con-



Miss Bessie Owen, the Santa Barbara airwoman, who after a flying tour of Europe and the Far East, alighted in Hong Kong and determined to stay here for some time. In shown above (left) at the Buddhist Monastery in Village Road with Lady Ho Tung and a prominent monk.

Japan In Grip Of Influenza

An Associated Press message from Tokyo states that Japan is in the grip of a serious influenza epidemic and there have been 350 deaths in Tokyo alone.

MALAGA SUCCESS CLAIMS

General del Lano's Broadcast

Sevilla, Yesterday. The rebel forces on the southern front continued their advance to-day and occupied a number of villages between Marbella and Malaga, while several counter-attacks by Loyalist troops were repulsed with heavy losses, according to a broadcast announcement by General del Lano to-day.

On the Madrid front there were only minor clashes on Friday, although the artillery of both sides was extremely active.

Referring to the bombardment of Ceuta, in Spanish Morocco, by Loyalist planes on Wednesday, General del Lano pointed out that this aerial attack on an open and unprotected town has caused considerable bitterness among the native population of Morocco, which protested against the killing of 36 civilians by Government bombs at a mass demonstration held at Tetuan.

Commenting on the series of bomb outrages at Lisbon, the General expressed the view that Spanish Communists had played a leading role in the terrorist campaign now going on in Portugal.—Trans-Ocean.

MALAGA FRONT

Salamanca, Yesterday. A surprise attack made by General Franco's forces on the Malaga front from an entirely new direction resulted in the insurgent forces advancing to within 34 kilometres of the town, according to the latest bulletin issued by the Burgos Government.

Hitherto all rebel attacks had followed the line of the coast, with the exception of a small detachment which crossed the mountains from Ronda.

On this occasion, however, larger forces of rebels succeeded in penetrating into the wild mountainous country in the south-west of the province of Granada, occupying the town of Alhama and a number of small villages.

The other fronts were quiet, except for some desultory infantry fire.—Trans-Ocean.

ANTI-JEWISH DISTURBANCES IN POLAND

OUTBREAKS IN UNIVERSITIES

Warsaw, Yesterday. Outbreaks between Jewish and Christian students in Polish universities continue to be the order of the day.

In Lemberg higher technical school, Jewish students refused to sit in seats assigned to them by Christian students and a certain amount of disorder ensued. Members of the Jewish Sporting Club were forced to leave the swimming pool in Warsaw.

It was expected that the Minister of Education would deal with the problem in his recent address before Parliament but he confined his remarks to the general educational programme and outlined a plan which would not be completed for eighteen years but which would eventually provide all Polish children with the opportunity of attending school.

NEW PROGRAMME. At the present time, he declared, Poland has only 70,000 teachers for over 5,000,000 children, and that in order to remove illiteracy and provide all children with educational opportunities, 30,000 additional teachers and 5,000 schools were necessary.

Conditions in the secondary schools and universities were also deplorable, according to the remarks of the Minister. Whether the oft-repeated proposal that official schools for Jews be provided was being given official consideration, was not revealed.—Trans-Ocean.

FUNERAL OF MR. DA CUNHA

Large Gathering At Cemetery

The funeral of the late Mr. Bernardino Maria Cardoso da Cunha, who died at the French Hospital on Friday morning, took place yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, the Rev. Father Rossi officiating at the graveside.

There was a very large gathering of friends of the deceased present while floral tributes were sent by North and David, Annis and Polly, Nina and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rozario, Crispina and Mrs. Perpetuo, Mrs. M. T. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Marques, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibson, Mrs. P. Xavier and family, Mr. D. Midwinter, Mrs. D. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. dos Remedios, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Novo and family, Miss B. Gill and F. A. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hughes, Mrs. V. L. Remedios and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Leo d'Almada Castro, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. C. Bourchier, Mrs. A. Harris and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cotton, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Archbutt, Mrs. Eusibio and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Xavier, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. G. Silva, Mr. and Mrs. Fernandes and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. B. Silva-Netto, Mr. W. R. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. L. Oliveira and family, Mrs. L. Murray, Mrs. M. S. Rassi and family, Maria G. D'Azavedo, Messrs. J. W. Alabaster, C. D'Almada Castro, C. Simpson, Lia-Portuguesa, Marine Department (Union Insurance), Portuguese Staff (Hong Kong Bank), Directors, Manager and Staff of the Union Insurance, Local Staff (Union Insurance), and Committee and Members (Club de Recreio).

REDS SEIZE PRIEST

FATHER CELLINI DETAINED IN SHENSI

Shanghai, Saturday. Fears that the Communist advance into Shensi would endanger the life of foreigners in the province would seem to be justified by the detention of an Italian priest, Father Cellini, by the Red forces.

Father Cellini, who is stationed at Tali, in Shensi, was seized by Communist troops near Weinan, fifty kilometres east of Sianfu, the provincial capital.

The news reached Shanghai in a message to the Italian Embassy, officials of which are inclined to believe that the priest is unharmed but has only been refused permission to travel in the province.

The message also declared that buildings owned by Italian missionaries in Sianfu have been occupied by the troops of General Yang Hu-cheng, the former subordinate of Chang Hsueh-liang. The few priests who refused to be evacuated with the other foreign nationals in Sian have not been molested, however.—Reuter.

MANCHUKUO IS ARMING

Nervousness On Soviet Frontier

Moscow, Yesterday. The Manchukuo Government has decided on a general increase in the strength of its frontier guards and air squadrons stationed along the Soviet and Outer Mongolian frontiers.

A further measure will be the construction of watch-towers equipped with powerful searchlights.—Trans-Ocean.

COAST DEFENCE GUN PRACTICE

Gun practice with live ammunition will be carried out from the coast defences of Hong Kong as follows during the week commencing 25th January, 1937.

Monday:—Practice from Parashawan Battery, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and over Area "A" as defined in the Defences (Firing Areas) Ordinance, 1936.

Thursday:—Practice from Devil's Peak Battery, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., and over Firing Area "B" as defined in the Ordinance.

UNITED HOCKEY SERIES OPEN TO ALL CLUBS IN THE COLONY

The United Services Hockey Tournament will in future be called the United Hockey Tournament. Sub-Inspector Tyler, the official Honorary Secretary, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday, the word "Services" having apparently not met with the approval of the Area Sports Board, who referred to the name in their letter to the officials of the newly organized tournament.

The above decision was the result of a recent meeting held by the Committee members, Captain L. Gwyder-Jones being in the chair.

According to Inspector Tyler it has been found possible to carry on without entrance fees and for this season clubs competing need not make any financial contribution. It has been ascertained from Mr. F. Kemp, the Secretary of the Hong Kong Hockey Association, that there is no objection whatsoever from the Association regarding the running of this Tournament, and that any club that wishes to do so is free to take part in it.

The Hong Kong Hockey Association, however, insists that the

British Consulate Withdrawn

London, Yesterday. The acting British Consul at Malaga, Mr. Clissold, has been instructed to close the British Consulate there and to withdraw to Gibraltar. The British Consulate suffered considerable damage in the recent bombardment of the town.—British Wireless.

BADMINTON ENTRIES

MIXED DOUBLES SHORTAGE

EXTENSION OF TIME LIMIT

At noon yesterday, the official closing date, 18 entries had been received for both the men's singles and doubles events, while six couples had entered the mixed.

In order to encourage mixed doubles in the Colony, the Association have decided to hold this event despite the fact that they had originally fixed a minimum entry of eight pairs. We have been asked to state that the Association would still like to see eight couples in the mixed doubles and are prepared to accept further entries for this event up to to-morrow evening.

The draw for these three championships will be made on Wednesday next, and in the men's singles and doubles, the "sending" system will be adopted. The tournament will start as from Monday, February 1.

The following are the entries:

Men's Singles
M. A. Oliveira, E. de Sousa (Club de Recreio), F. Koh, J. J. Ong, P. H. Wong, C. E. Ching, H. Hon Sin-yen (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), H. Kew, S. A. Gray (St. Andrew's), T. C. Lee, F. K. Hui, K. S. Liew, K. L. Yung (University), F. H. Kwok, S. W. Liang, P. C. Leung (Chinese Recreation Club), A. L. Fisher (Free Lances), Lui Kwai-yau (King's College).

Men's Doubles
M. A. Oliveira and J. Remedios, A. M. Silva and L. A. Carvalho, H. A. Alves and E. de Sousa, A. E. Xavier and H. A. Barros (Club de Recreio), T. W. Wong and T. Y. Cheong, F. Koh and J. J. Ong, P. H. Wong and C. E. Ching (Chinese Y.M.C.A.), T. C. Lee and P. K. Hui, E. S. Liew and K. L. Yung, K. H. Soon and P. E. Tan (University), S. A. Gray and F. A. Broadbridge, E. Kow and F. F. Fincher (St. Andrew's), F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang (Chinese Recreation Club), A. J. Benoit and D. Kwok (St. John's Cathedral), H. Chan and N. A. E. Mackay (Kowloon Tong), Lui Kwai-yau and J. W. Walkden (King's College), M. Weill (St. Andrew's) and W. H. S. Davis (Unattached), P. C. Leung (C.R.C.) and E. E. Lee (Kowloon Tong).

Mixed Doubles
M. A. Oliveira and Miss M. Silva, L. A. Carvalho and Miss G. Silva (Club de Recreio), P. K. Hui and Miss U. Khoo (University), S. W. Liang and Miss W. Cheung (C.R.C.), D. Kwok and Miss McGaw (St. John's Cathedral), S. A. Gray (St. Andrew's) and Miss A. Mackenzie (Free Lances).

DEATH

NORRIE.—At the French Hospital on January 23, Alexander Wallace Norrie, aged 89. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. for the Stubbs Road entrance of the Colonial Cemetery.

CHEN She-nung of Yang-chou in Middle China was a dealer in donkeys. When he reached the age of fifty he became ill. During his illness he saw a young man arriving on horseback, who grasped him by the neck so that he lost consciousness. Then the young man set him on the horse and they rode away quickly. Chen called for help, but nobody came. When they arrived at the gates, the youth threw him to the ground and said: "Go on quickly; I am riding ahead and shall wait for you!" He struck him once more on his back and rode away. Chen hesitated, bewildered, but then his legs moved of their own accord, and he felt as though he were flying. He did not even grow tired. Only the straw sandals he was wearing fell to pieces; but on the road a sandal-maker stood ready to give him new ones, so he wandered on. He almost never spoke, and when he did received no answer. When he grew hungry he went to an inn at the market-place and ate without anyone interfering.

So he continued for three days and three nights, until he saw on the road the "Columns of the End of Thoughts," and he knew that he was nearing the city of Hengyang, in the province of Shensi. When he arrived at the city gates the young man was already there, and cried to him: "Why have you come so late? You have made someone suffer for three days!" Then he led him to a house in the town. The young man entered, and a little while later came back and dragged Chen with him into the house. There Chen saw a wo-

COLUMNS OF THE END OF THOUGHT

man writhing on a bed, as in great pain.

He heard about him many words of congratulation: "A handsome boy is born." Chen was frightened. He wanted to say something but no sound came from his mouth. He cried out loud but the men and women around paid no attention. He tried his voice again, and it sounded like that of a very small child. He touched his limbs and found them diminutive. He had a shock: "Have I been born again?" He opened his eyes wide and looked around. Then he heard an old woman crying: "The eyes of this child are so brilliant! Is he a spirit? If he looks about in such a way again we will have to kill him!" Terrified, Chen closed his eyes and lay as if sunk in himself and quiet.

He cried out all the bitterness and sorrow he bore in his heart. Then he was picked up and put to the breast, but he did not understand what it was for until he finally grew accustomed to it, and he no longer thought of his former life.

When he was six years old he was able to speak well. His father returned from a business trip from south of the Yangtze and presented the mother with a piece of silk, saying: "This is something very rare, even down south of the Yangtze it is worth several tens of silvers." So the mother treasured it highly and preserved it one of her pillow-cases. And when Chen once, while playing, took it

out and looked at it, his mother-son returned home and after investigating found everything to be what his father said about it. Chen as his father had told him. After another ten years Chen was a grown-up man and took over his father's business. He travelled to the south of the Yangtze and there visited his old home. His son had already died. The house was in ruins. He only found his old wife who lived there alone with his orphaned grand-children. Chen felt moved and left behind 300 coins to provide for the funeral expenses of his former wife, and made his offering of wine at the graves of his former ancestors. Then he went.

The Pig In The Monastery

During the Ming dynasty there lived in a monastery on the Hanchan a pig. He was already very old and had lost all his hairs. He could fast and never ate anything unclean, he bowed his head when he heard the recitation of the holy books, and behaved in all his ways like a monk. The monks in the monastery called him the "Taoist." One night he became very ill and was dying. The abbot of the monastery, the monk Kan-I, who had the qualities of a Taoist,

Belief in Reincarnation Is As Old As Time Itself. Many of China's Most Famous Classics Are Built Upon This Theme, As These Two Stories, Prepared By Phyllis Juby, Show

had to go away to spread the Word. But before he left he told the younger monks: "Should the Taoist pig die, you must cut him to pieces and distribute the meat among the neighbours of your temple." The monks promised, though in their souls they condemned him. And when the pig died they secretly buried him.

When the abbot Kan-I returned, he asked among whom the pork was distributed, and the monks told him the truth. They said: "Buddha's law prohibits the killing, therefore we have already secretly buried the pig." The abbot was frightened and went to the place where the pig was buried, beat the ground with his staff and cried: "I have you on my conscience, I!" The monks asked him what he meant. He said: "In 30 years time there will be an honest official in a certain village who will suffer innocently the capital punishment. He is this pig. He was, in his earlier life, a minister who committed some wrong and knew that one cannot escape the evil, and therefore he was reborn as a pig and came to see the light of the teaching. I purposely wanted him to be cut up to save him from his fate; you have prevented that. But that is also part of that fate from which one cannot escape."

During the rule of Chung-chen, there lived in the village of Hanlin a scholar, Cheng Man, who was a very straight-forward character. He was a member of the Dunglin party, and was falsely accused by his uncle Wu of beating his mother. He was condemned to be

Visiting Card Convention Is So Silly!

WE are slaves to convention, tents of crackers, a balloon or a How about our ridiculous prize won in some competitive convention of calling? What use game and perhaps at Christmas purpose, for example, is served time, though only then, a present by dropping two or three bits of off the tree. Our mothers, when pastebord into a newcomer's they gave us birthday parties, had box? The newcomer, following not to provide presents for each your lead, does likewise and, un-child, in addition to crackers and less you follow it up with an in-prizes.

Two or three mothers have lately said to me "We've got to give a party and we really can't afford to. It's the presents that cost so much." I have sometimes heard them say it was the husband who insisted they must "do it properly," because John (or Mary) had been to so many parties and returned home always with such lovely presents.

Why Be Slaves?

Why be slaves to a convention? Invite the children back by all means, but why give presents you cannot afford simply because some other woman, whether she can afford to or not, has done so?

You mothers who do this, has it ever struck you how selfish you are being to the very children you are so anxious to please? Diamonds, if picked up on the seashore, would be valueless and presents received in profusion two or three times a week, as at present, have little, if any, value to the recipient. Also you are making your children greedy. They go to parties expecting presents.

A Party Problem

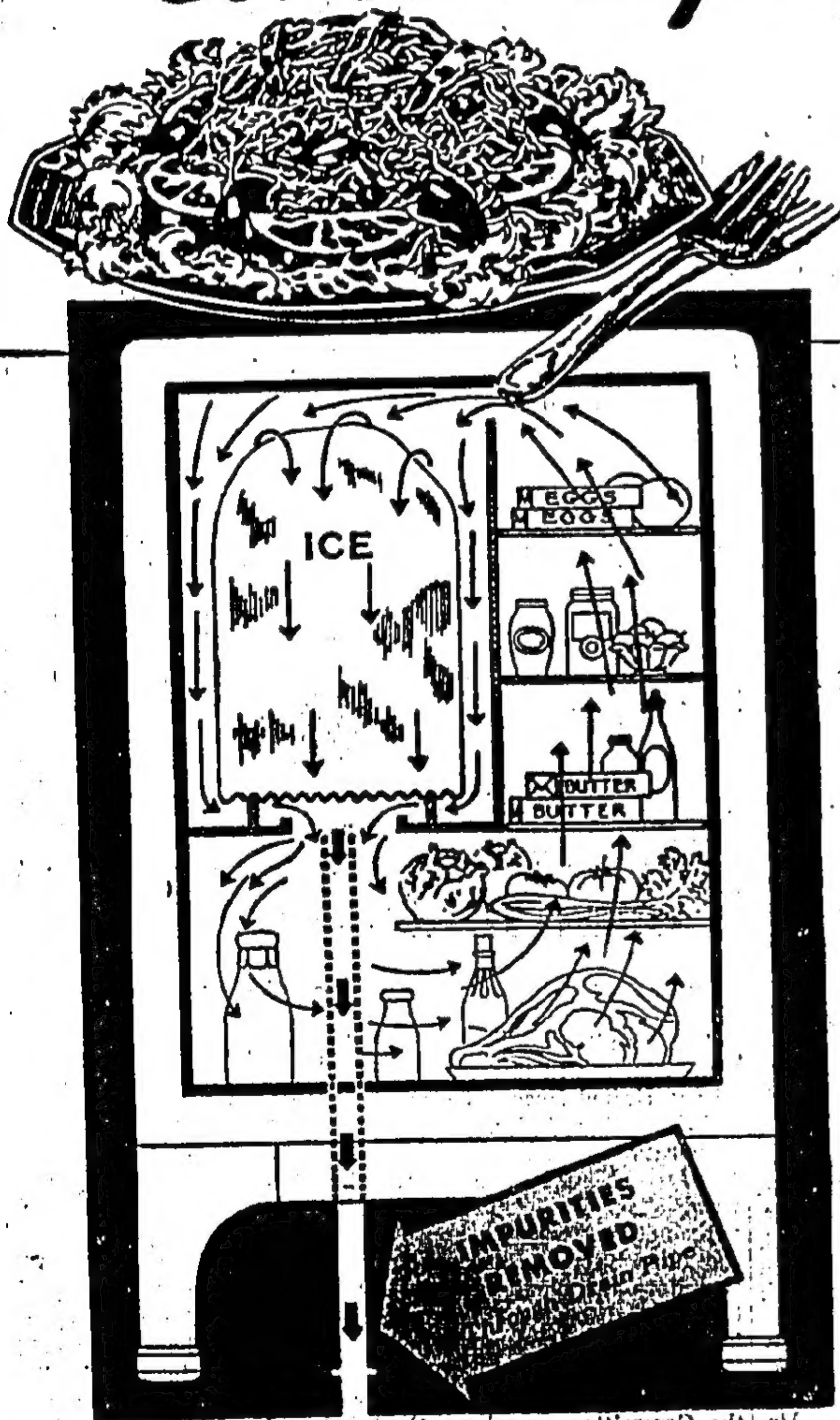
ANOTHER convention that has certainly got out of hand is that of giving presents at children's parties. When I was little, the party itself was a thrill; dressing up in fancy dress or in one's party frock and having iced cakes and jellies instead of the plain fare of ordinary nursery meals. One was delighted to take home the quartered. Everybody thought this an injustice.

FORTHCOMING WEDDING

The forthcoming wedding of Mr. Douglas Nairn Parsons, advertising manager, residing at No. 11, Kent Road, and Miss Betty Jean Spaulding, of No. 1, Lincoln Road, has been announced.

FOOD "WASHED" WITH PURE AIR

Constantly Circulating in the Modern Air Conditioned Refrigerator



Certain stored foods pass off impurities, unpleasant in odor, which are quickly absorbed by other foods. Thus food, to remain impurity-free and to prevent decay, must be kept in air that is constantly purified as well as chilled. Cold alone is not enough!

The new OLYMPIC ICE Refrigerator, utilizing SIX-SIDED REFRIGERATION, keeps vitalized fresh air constantly circulating around your food. It "picks up" odors and impurities, carries them to the melting ice film, where they are absorbed and eliminated through the drain pipe. Food odors cannot interchange!

Too, the new OLYMPIC Air Conditioned Refrigerator maintains the correct balance of moisture in the air, preventing foods from drying out. Foods retain their natural flavors, juices and vitamins.

Our Ice Service Man will gladly demonstrate the new OLYMPIC Refrigerator.

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OLYMPIC Air Conditioned REFRIGERATORS
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY

THE DAIRY FARM, ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD.
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS.



Hollywood VOTES FOR OLYMPIC

The Boy who wouldn't play-

Mother discovers why



Perhaps YOUR boy's outgrowing his strength. Are you worried because your child won't play and moves around the house? Quite likely, he's growing fast now and tires easily. Many children show a lack of interest which really means they're outgrowing their strength. Horlick's taken at bedtime and mid-morning gives children the extra nourishment they need at this critical stage. They love it — Plain or Chocolate-Flavored. It's economical — just 2-30 water, the milk is in it.

HORLICK'S
BUILDS SOLID FOUNDATIONS TO CHILDREN'S HEALTH

W. S. SHERLY & CO., 20, Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong.



Mr. A. Aubrey smokes — BUT HE ALWAYS HAS WHITE TEETH

Mr. Aubrey writes:

"You might be interested to know that I am a regular and satisfied user of MACLEANS Peroxide Tooth Paste. As you will see from the accompanying photograph, my teeth are as white and healthy as any man could wish, although I smoke a good deal."

Many users of Macleans who write to us make a particular point of the healthiness of their mouths and the whiteness of their teeth. Such letters are being received from all parts of the country, and emphasize the importance of using the genuine all-British Macleans Peroxide Tooth Paste.



"Makes yellow teeth white"



Smart women everywhere are becoming daily users of the exquisite lotions and make-up aids now being introduced by Daggett & Ramsdell. You will enthuse over these new, smartly packaged beauty creations because you will find in them that distinctive quality that has made Daggett & Ramsdell Creams the choice of beautiful women throughout the world.

Perfect Cold Cream — Vaseline — Perfect Vanishing Cream
Perfect Cleansing Oil — Perfect Face Powder — Perfect Rouge — Perfect Hand Lotion
Perfect Lipstick — Perfect Eyebrow Pencil — Perfect Eye Shadow



You will always find your best with
DAGGETT & RAMSDSELL

BRIDGE NOTES

FEAR AND PANIC



"Fear" is a greatly maligned word, often confused in meaning with "panic." The first may be a normal, healthy reaction to danger signals, and when under control is apt to be invaluable in averting disaster. Master bridge players are by no means devoid of fear; they fear mist hands and proceed cautiously when they see signs of one. They fear that their partner may not understand a certain bid, and take the utmost pains to clarify the message. They fear an adverse distribution of cards and use safety plays to circumvent it. Fear thus is turned to excellent account.

"Panic" is a different matter altogether. I can't think of a single useful purpose that it serves. It distorts the vision and beclouds the mind. Had the declarer in to-day's hand merely feared a bad distribution he could not have lost his slam contract, but his panic was fatal.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A J 10 6

H-K J 7 5

D-J 6 4

C-A 3

WEST

S-Q 5 4 2 S-K 9 8 3

H-8 4 3 H-None

D-8 5 3 D-A K Q 10 7 2

C-Q 7 6 C-J 9 8

SOUTH

S-7

H-A Q 10 9 6 2

D-9

C-A K 10 5 2

The bidding:

South West North East
1 heart Pass 1 spade 2 diamonds
3 clubs Pass 4 hearts Pass
6 hearts Pass Pass Double
Redouble Pass Pass Pass

West decided that his partner's double of the slam called for an unconventional opening lead, and selected the six of clubs as the

most unorthodox he could find. This lead had curious repercussions, as will be seen.

The declarer viewed it with the deepest suspicion and dislike. He could see only one reason for West leading a suit that he himself had bid; it must be, he decided, a singleton. Thus, when he had taken East's club jack with the ace, he hastened to draw trumps. To his disgust he had to lead three rounds when he found that East was void. And then he led dummy's remaining club, and finessed against the queen! West swooped down with his queen, led a diamond, and chuckled benignly as the one trick penalty was entered on the score.

Let us examine the hand from the viewpoint of declarer's singleton club obsession. If East really had held the Q J 9 8 7 of clubs how would declarer's plan have succeeded? After drawing three rounds of trumps and successfully finessing against the remaining club honour, declarer would have left the K 5 2 of clubs to East's Q 9 8. The king would be good, and he could ruff one of the other losers, but there still would be no way of salvaging the fifth club and the losing diamond.

Thus, since the contract could not have been made if the distribution declarer feared had actually existed, obviously it would have been only logical to play for a more favourable break. Trumps should not have been drawn until the club suit was investigated. After winning the first trick with the club ace, declarer should have laid down the king; he then could have ruffed two more rounds if necessary, in two dummy, and, with his superfluity of high trumps, retained rigid control of the trump suit. Twelve tricks then would have become a laydown.

Olympic Bridge Tournament

The selection of hands suitable for such a contest as the Olympic Bridge Tournament requires months of careful analysis and tests, and few players realize the tremendous amount of work involved in preparing and organizing the games.

Only sixteen hands are used and each illustrates a principle in bidding or some point which is of value to everyday playing. Here is one of the hands played in the Olympic Games last year:

North Dealer
S. A J 6
H. 6 4 2
D. A 8
C. A K Q 9 3

West
S. 9 7
H. Q J 8 5
D. 7 3
C. J 8 7 4 2

East
S. K Q 10 4
H. 10 9
D. Q J 10 9 5 2
C. 5

North-South par: Three No-Trump bid and made. The point in the play is to give up a Club trick to the Jack by leading the Ten and finessing or laying down dummy's Ace and then leading the Three towards the Ten; making sure of the ninth trick.

The tournament this year will be on the 7th. April. Entries by pairs. \$10 the pair.

Send in your names to: Colonel E. S. Doughty, Honorary Secretary, P.O. Box 247.

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

The Wedding Of The Giants

IN 1871 Captain Martin Bates of Kentucky, 8 feet tall and weighing 496 pounds, was married to Anna Swan of the same height but weighing 98 pounds less than her bridegroom. They settled in Selville, Ohio, where they occupied a veritable house of the Giants, with doors 10 feet high, beds of equal length and other furniture to scale. The marriage is reported to have been childless.

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



WEDDING OF THE GIANTS

Captain MARTIN BATES

of Kentucky

8 FEET TALL, WEIGHT 496 POUNDS

MARRIED

ANNA SWAN—of England—8 FEET TALL, WEIGHT 400 POUNDS

65 YARDS OF GOODS WERE NEEDED TO MAKE THE WEDDING GOWN.

THIS IS A DAILY FEATURE IN "THE CHINA MAIL"

THE GLOUCESTER HOTEL

GALA DINNER DANCES

EVERY WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY.

presenting

HARLES & ROBERT

ITALIAN ARTISTS FROM SCALA THEATRE, MILAN

and

ROGOTTA

in her

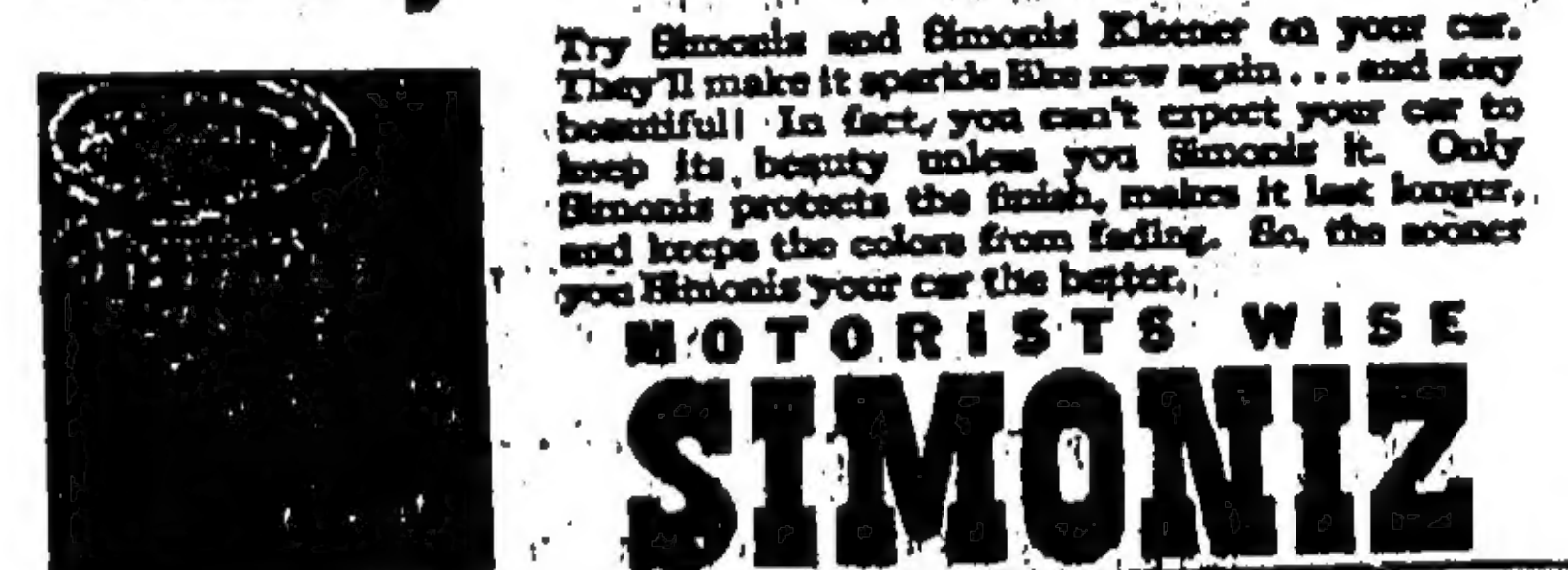
SENSATIONAL ACROBATIC DANCES

Dinner \$5.00 — Non Diners \$1.00

PHONE FOR RESERVATIONS 28128

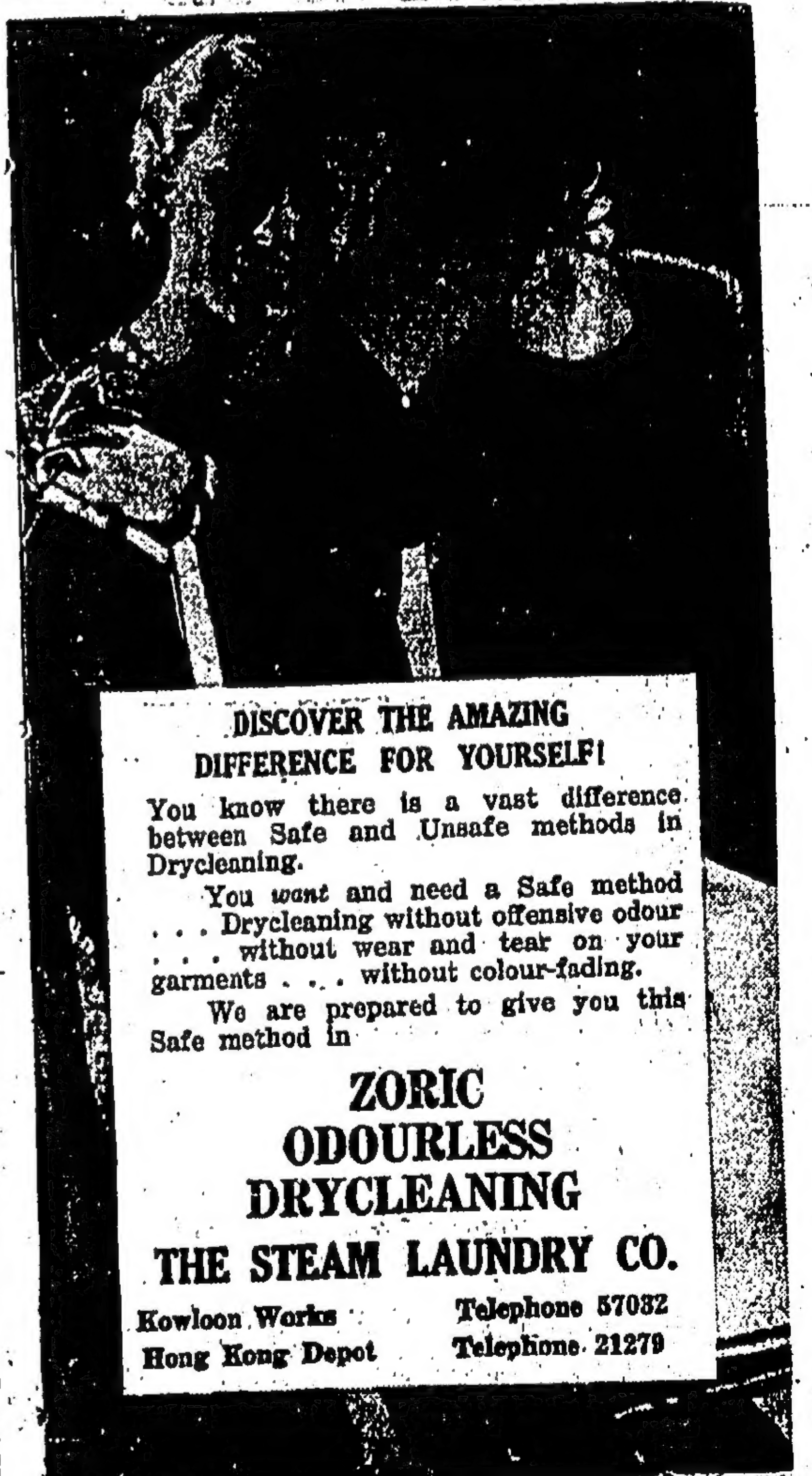
DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Beauty that "Stays On"



Try Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again... and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ



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You want and need a Safe method... Drycleaning without offensive odour... without wear and tear on your garments... without colour-fading.
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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, JANUARY 24, 1937

DAVLIS STAMP CO.
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Postage Stamps and
Philatelic Accessories.
CHINA—SINKIANG PROVINCE
Issued December 1936!!
Junk type, Octa. brown sur. in
black. Withdrawn from issue
31st Dec. 1936!! in common
with all Junk type of China.
AN EXTREMELY SCARCE STAMP.
We were fortunate in having secured a limited supply.
Price on application.
Just unpacking a comprehensive range of Rapkin's
Accessories. Albums; Duplicate Books; Magnifiers;
Tweezers; Hinges; Perforation Gauges etc., etc. At
competitive prices.
LARGEST STOCKS 65 Hennessy Road.
IN COLONY. Telephone: 32053.
We Buy, Sell and Exchange Stamps.

WHITEAWAY'S STOCKTAKING

SALE

3rd WEEK SHOE BARGAINS

300 PAIRS

BALLY'S
LADIES' SHOES WILLOW CALF, AND
SUDE LEATHERS.

ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION
MUST BE CLEARED

COURT, LACE, STRAP, BAR
MODELS

USUALLY PRICED

18⁵⁰ TO 24⁵⁰ PAIR

SALE PRICE

9⁵⁰ AND 14⁵⁰ PAIR

60 PAIRS ONLY

MEN'S 'SAXONE'
SHOES BROKEN RANGES
ASSORTED SIZES,
AND SHAPES.

ALL IN PERFECT CONDITION

BLACK AND BROWN

USUALLY PRICED

22⁵⁰ TO 25⁰⁰ PAIR

SALE PRICE

16⁵⁰ AND 19⁵⁰ PAIR

There are similar Bargains in all
Departments for the coming week

WHITEAWAY'S

RESIGNATION OF HIROTA CABINET PRACTICALLY FORCED BY ARMY

Dissolution Of Diet Also Demanded

LIMPING BRADMAN

STRAINED THIGH
AT ADELAIDE

SLOW SCORING AT
M.C.C. MATCH

Adelaide, Yesterday.
Batemen were again on the
defensive in the second day of
the match between South Aus-
tralia and the touring M.C.C.:
eleven here to-day, only 256
runs being scored during the
whole day's play.

One of the highlights of to-day's
play was the revelation that L. B.
Fisher, the young Surrey bats-
man, is suffering from a fractur-
ed bone and is unlikely to play
for the remainder of the tour.
Don Bradman, the Australian
skipper, says Reuter, was another
"casualty," apparently straining
his left thigh.

CLOSE OF PLAY

The scores at the drawing of
stumps to-day were:—
M.C.C. (1st Innings) 301
S. Australia (1st Innings) 194
for 4 wickets.

Only 5,000 were present when
the Englishmen resumed their
innings this morning in cool, but
sunny weather. The wicket was
still in good condition.

R. E. S. Wyatt, of Warwick-
shire, who the previous day had
batted with monumental patience
for 52 not out, added only a single
to his score when he was dis-
missed. He had been at the
wicket for 144 minutes and had
hit only three fours.

ALLEN'S KNOCK

G. O. Allen, the English cap-
tain, hit up 60 in 117 minutes, his
sound innings including six fours.
The English first innings, which
realised 301 runs and took 376
minutes, terminated at lunch.

Of the bowlers, Clarence Grim-
met, always a terror to English
batmen, was the most successful,
taking four wickets for 77 runs.
He kept a fine length and flighted
and spun the ball with all his old
skill. Cotton, bowling very fast,
took three for 76 while Ward
captured two for 70.

SLOW SCORING

The crowd had increased to 15,
000 by the time South Australia
came out to bat after lunch.
Scoring almost as slowly as the
visitors, South Australia had lost
two wickets for 109 runs at tea
and when stumps were drawn had
scored 194 for 4 wickets, only 107
runs behind the English total.

Ryan was the most successful
batsman, scoring 71 in an innings
which lasted 121 minutes and in-
cluded eight fours. His off-
driving and cutting were splen-
did.

Don Bradman, the Australian
skipper, scored only 38, to the
disappointment of the crowd.
Reuter reports that he had ap-
parently strained his left thigh,
was limping and never settled
down.

WEEK-END WITH PRESIDENT

Mr. Walter Runciman
In America

Washington, Yesterday.
Mr. Walter Runciman, President
of the Board of Trade in Britain's
Cabinet, is spending the week-end
with President Roosevelt. He ar-
rived at New York last night on
his way to the White House.

Reuter.

GENERAL TERAUCHI'S CHALLENGE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

With the military authorities ranged be-
hind him, the Minister of War, General H. Terau-
chi, is pressing for dissolution of the Diet.

If the Cabinet does not agree, he will resign, which
would bring down the Ministry. The Cabinet de-
cided to resign after a fateful meeting this after-
noon.

The Emperor has instructed the Premier, Mr. Koki Hirota,
to carry on in office until a successor is appointed. — Reuter.

DORET PASSES OVER RANGOON

Rangoon, Yesterday.
M. Doret, the French air-
man, and M. Michelette, his
radio operator, passed over
Rangoon at 7 a.m. to-day (lo-
cal time) in the course of
their endeavour to lower the
record for the Paris-Tokyo
hop. — Reuter.

DISSOLUTION OF TOKYO DIET DELAYED

But Apparently Only
Delayed

Tokyo, Saturday.
The dissolution of the Diet,
decided upon by the Govern-
ment following the disagree-
ment between the opposition
members and the Army and
Navy, has been delayed pend-
ing confirmation of the Ca-
binet's decision.

The Cabinet will hold a fur-
ther meeting to-day, at which
a definite decision is expected to be
reached.

It is understood that the de-
cision may be reversed if the
political parties are prepared to
abandon their hostility towards
the Government. However, there
are no signs at present of their
doing so. — Reuter.

The police have offered a reward
of \$250 for the apprehension of
the person, who, it is suspected,
caused the death of Ng Mai, whose
body was found on a hillside in
Aberdeen last Saturday night.

Coronation Plans At Westminster Abbey

London, Yesterday.
Preparations for the Coronation
are proceeding day and night at
Westminster Abbey, where special
seating accommodation for 7,700
guests is being constructed.

A temporary annex is to be
erected at the west end of the Ab-
bey, in which the Coronation pro-
cession will be marshalled.
While modern in treatment, this
building has been designed so as
not to conflict with the Gothic
architecture of the Abbey.

Inside the Abbey, a processional

way seventeen feet wide and 178
feet long will run from the West
Door through the centre of the
nave and past the choir stalls up
to the raised Coronation Theatre.
It will be covered with a plain
blue chenille administrator carpet,
the side fillings being in darker
hues than the central portion. The
carpet will be manufactured in
one piece without any seams.
The floors of the Coronation
Theatre Sanctuary and Edward
the Confessor's Chapel will be
covered in a specially woven car-
pet of gold. — British Wireless.

NANKING ANXIOUS

Nanking, Yesterday.
Government circles are watch-
ing with closest interest devel-
opments in Japan.

The Foreign Minister, Mr.
Hachiro Arita, is the main target
of the revolt, as his "good neigh-
bour" policy is not supported by
the rival parties or the military
faction.

It is feared that a new Japa-
nese government dominated by the
military party would adopt a
"stronger" policy towards China.
— Union News.

SOVIET ALSO WATCHES

Moscow, Yesterday.
The Government crisis in Tokyo,
is being followed with the great-
est attention. The Soviet press
expresses the opinion that since the
events of Feb. 26 last year the
military group has grown so pow-
erful that it can assume the reins
of government at any time it
wishes.

It is thought that there is very
little prospect of the Parliamen-
tary parties improving their posi-
tion, and a change in Japanese
home and foreign policy if the
Military party seizes power is
causing considerable anxiety.
— Trans-Ocean.

ECONOMIC TALK WITH REICH

French Initiative
Possible

Paris, Yesterday.
Commenting on the conference
between Mr. Anthony Eden, the
British Foreign Secretary, and
M. Yvon Delbos, the French For-
eign Minister, at Geneva on Fri-
day, the "Echo de Paris" asserts
that the two statesmen reached
full agreement as to the necessity
of opening general economic par-
leys with Germany.

M. Delbos will leave Geneva for
(Continued at foot of next Col.)

POPE MANAGES TO SLEEP

Vatican City, Yesterday.
It is stated that Pope Pius
had some sleep last night and
that his condition shows no
change.

His doctor visited His Hol-
iness at 8.45 this morning and
is still with him. — Reuter.

NANKING PEACE BIDS

STILL CHECKING ATTACK

Shanghai, Saturday.
The general military drive by
the Nanking Government
forces against the Shensi re-
bels under General Yang Hu-
cheng, which was due to start
yesterday, has again been sus-
pended temporarily.

The reason for the holding up
of the projected drive is to enable
General Li Chung-kan, the north-
ern peace delegate who arrived in
Nanking from Sianfu on Thurs-
day, to complete his mission.

Chinese press reports state that
General Yang Hu-cheng has
agreed to withdraw his troops to
north of the Wei River and to es-
tablish his headquarters at San-
yuan, about 30 miles north of
Sianfu. Well-informed quarters,
however, suspect that this is
merely a subterfuge.

Although sporadic fighting be-
tween the Central Government
troops and the rebels occurred
early in the week, the situation on
the front at present is quiet. The
Government continued to con-
centrate troops in the neighbour-
hood of Tungkuang. — Reuter.

ELEVENTH-HOUR HOPE

Nanking, Yesterday.
Admitting that the Shensi situ-
ation was grave, Mr. Sun Fo said
to-day that the Central Authori-
ties still hoped that General Yang
Hu-cheng would call off his defiance
at the eleventh hour.

General Chiang Kai-shek will
return from Fenghua to Nanking
before February 16 for the plenary
session of the Kuomintang.
— Union News.

SHANGHAIEN OCCUPIED

Loyang, Yesterday.
Communist troops have occupied
Shanghsien, in South-Eastern
Shensi, about 30 miles from the
Hupei and Shansi borders. The
town is painted red with Com-
munist slogan and banners.
"Brig-General" Chou En-lai,
former graduate of the Whampoa
Military Academy in Canton, is
said to be political director of the
allied forces with headquarters in
Lin Tung, 20 miles east of Sianfu.
Union News.

Lyons on Sunday, where he will
meet the Premier, M. Leon Blum,
and several other members of the
French Cabinet. After confer-
ring with his ministerial col-
leagues, M. Delbos will return to
Geneva on Sunday evening.
"Le Petit Journal" states that
the problem of opening economic
parleys with Germany will be one
of the questions that will be
brought up by M. Blum in an
address in the near future.
— Trans-Ocean.

DERBY FAIL AT PRESTON

SUNDERLAND HELD BY BRENTFORD

London, Yesterday.
The following are the results of
to-day's Football League matches:

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	3	Wolves	0
Birmingham	1	Charlton	2
Bolton	2	Huddersfield	2
Brentford	3	Sunderland	3
Leeds	2	Grimsby	0
Liverpool	3	Everton	2
Manchester C.	3	Portsmouth	1
Middlesboro	1	Stoke	0
Preston	5	Derby	2
Wednesday	1	Manchester U.	0
W. Bromwich	2	Chelsea	0

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	1	Sheffield U.	1
Bradford	3	Tottenham	2
Burnley	3	Bradford C.	0
Coventry	2	Notts F.	4
Doncaster	0	Cherterfield	2
Fulham	3	Aston Villa	2
Leicester	3	Plymouth	2
Newcastle	1	Blackpool	2
Norwich	0	Blackburn	0
Southampton	2	Swansea	1
West Ham	5	Bury	1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Southend	2
Bristol R.	4	Bournemouth	0
Cardiff	1	Crystal P.	1
Clapton	0	Queen's P.R.	0
Gillingham	4	Newport	4
Luton	2	Exeter	2
Millwall	3	Brighton	0
Notts C.	1	Bristol C.	0
Swindon	1	Watford	1
Torquay	5	Northampton	0
Walsall		Reading	

* postponed owing to ground be-
ing unfit.

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Gateshead	1
Chester	3	York	1
Crowe	1	Carlisle	2
Halifax	1	Southport	1
Lincoln	5	Hull	0
Mansfield	8	Hartlepool	2
Oldham	1	Darlington	1
Port Vale	0	Wrexham	1
Rochdale	3	Barrow	1
Rotherham	1	Stockport	1
Tranmere	8	New Brighton	2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(FIRST DIVISION)

Aberdeen	1	Celtic	0
Albion	4	Dunfermline	0
Clyde	2	Falkirk	2
Hamilton	5	Dundee	1
Hearts	5	Partick	1
Kilmarnock	0	Motherwell	1
Queen O'S.	1	Hibernian	0
Queen's Pk.	2	Arbroath	1
Rangers	2	St. Mirren	0
St. Johnstone	2	Third Lanark	3

SECOND DIVISION

Brechin C.	2	Ayr	3
Cowdenboath	1	Allan	1
Dumbarton	6	King's Park	3
Dundee	3	Stenhousemuir	2
Dumfries	0	East Fife	2
Leith	2	St. Bernard's	4
Montrose	4	Forfar	0
Raith	0	Morton	2
Edinburgh	3	Airdrie	2

SCOTTISH CUP (1st Round)

Larbert		Solway	
Amateurs	1	Star	3

The other matches are being
played on January 30. — Reuter.

AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL

England	9	Wales	1
		at Portsmouth.	

[No correction had been received
up to 3.15 a.m.—Ed.]

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prietors, Newspaper Enterprises Ltd.
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